

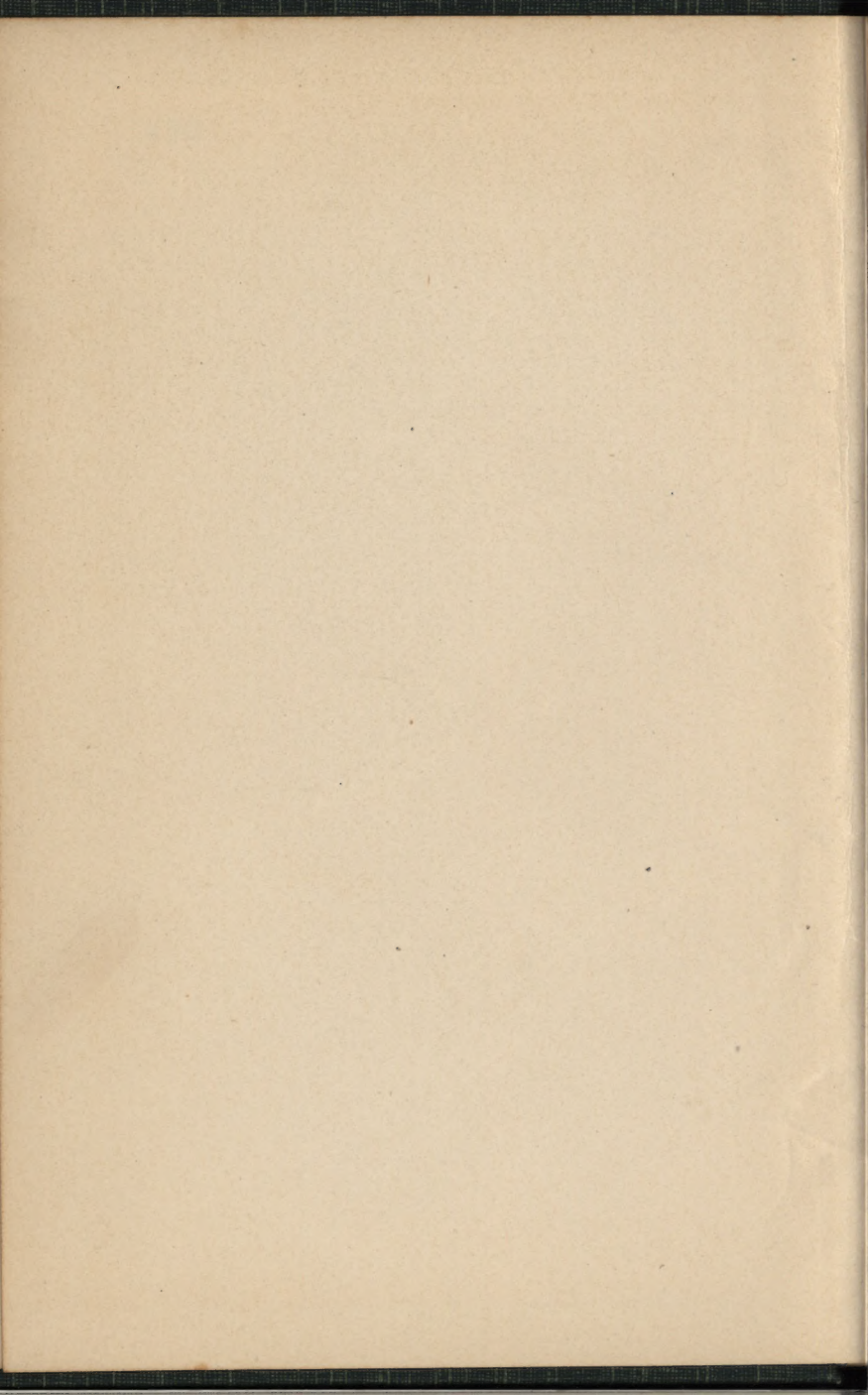
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FOREWORD

THIS book is planned specifically for use in business colleges, high schools, and commercial classes generally. It is not an elementary text such as is required for junior classes in public schools, hence the words are not graduated according to difficulty. They are, instead, arranged alphabetically—a distinct advantage, as a word can be referred to more readily than in a dictionary.

The words have been very carefully selected. Our language contains a vast number of words—four hundred thousand or more. Fortunately, however, no one has occasion to use more than a small fraction of that number. Careful investigation shows that the average individual vocabulary contains not more than four thousand words, and often falls considerably below that number. In fact, a person who has a thorough command of four thousand words is exceptionally well equipped.

A large part of such a vocabulary consists of short words of one or two syllables, and others so simple as to present no difficulty in spelling. There are, however, about one thousand common words which do require special attention in the matter of spelling or pronunciation.

They are embodied in this book. A careful study of these words will enlarge the student's vocabulary, lead him to give more consideration to the niceties of pronunciation, and thus avoid many common inaccuracies. Finally and primarily, it should enable him to spell correctly the words in which errors most frequently occur.

MEANING

Since a person is not likely to use a word of which he does not know the signification, the meaning is fully as important as the spelling. Nearly every word in the English language has either several distinct meanings or several shades of meaning, and no one definition can represent them all. In many spelling-books the mistake is made of giving meanings which are too brief and incomplete, and much confusion results

when an attempt is made to apply one definition to a word when a different meaning is required by the context. While a spelling-book cannot take the place of a dictionary in giving all the meanings which a word may have, this text will be found more than usually satisfactory in this respect.

PRONUNCIATION

Of equal importance with the spelling and meaning of words is their pronunciation. Doubt as to how a word should be pronounced is a frequent cause of embarrassment, and often prevents people from using words which are actually a part of their vocabulary.

It is essential, therefore, in a book of this kind, that the method of indicating the pronunciation be very simple, so that the component elements of a word may be discerned at a glance. In many cases the elaborate system of diacritical marking employed defeats its own purpose. In this text there is used an extremely simple, but at the same time accurate and phonetic, system of indicating the pronunciation. Each word is re-written with a set of letters which have invariably the same value no matter by what letters the sounds may be expressed in the word as ordinarily written.

Writing is a means of representing ideas by characters or symbols. The method of writing now used is called "alphabetic."

A language contains a certain number of elements or simple values. An alphabet is a group of signs (letters) to represent these elements. A correct alphabet should have a sign for each elementary value; and no sign should represent more than one value.

Our alphabet, however, is very defective. It contains only twenty-six letters (three of which have no value) to represent the forty or more elements of which our language is constituted. It follows, therefore, that there are a number of letters which have a variety of values, and to indicate the pronunciation of a word it is necessary to use, in conjunction with these letters, certain distinguishing marks.

The consonantal part of our alphabet is fairly complete, hence these "diacritical marks" apply more particularly to the vowel letters, *a, e, i, o, u*. The various values of these letters are indicated as follows—

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a as in fat
ā as in fate
ā as in calm
ą as in fall

e as in met
ē as in me

i as in tip
ī as in time

o as in not
ō as in note
ö as in move

u as in tub
ū as in tube
ȳ as in pull
ü as in du (Fr.)

oi as in boil
ou as in pound

The consonants for the most part have fixed values. *C*, *q*, and *x* are superfluous. The necessary changes and restrictions are indicated below. Other consonants have their customary values.

ch as in *chain*
ch as in *loch* (Sc.)

g as in *go*
j as in *job*

ng as in *sing*
n as in *bon* (Fr.)

th as in *then*
th as in *thin*

zh as in *azure*

SYLLABICATION

In addition to showing the pronunciation and the accent the words are divided into their syllables.

Syllabication is a great aid to correct spelling, and in oral spelling care should be taken to observe the proper grouping of the letters.

A syllable is formed of one or more elementary values produced by one issue or impulse of the voice. A syllable can contain only one vowel sound, but can have as many consonants as it is possible to pronounce in it.

ACCENTUATION

The proper accenting of words is essential to their correct pronunciation. "Accent is superior stress or force of voice upon certain syllables of words, which distinguishes them from other syllables, and forms an element in correct pronunciation."

The accented syllable, as a result of the accent, is the prominent part of the word. This stress or emphasis is indicated by the mark (') placed at the end and slightly above the accented syllable; thus, ap-pa'rent; de-prived'; re-tri-bu'tion.

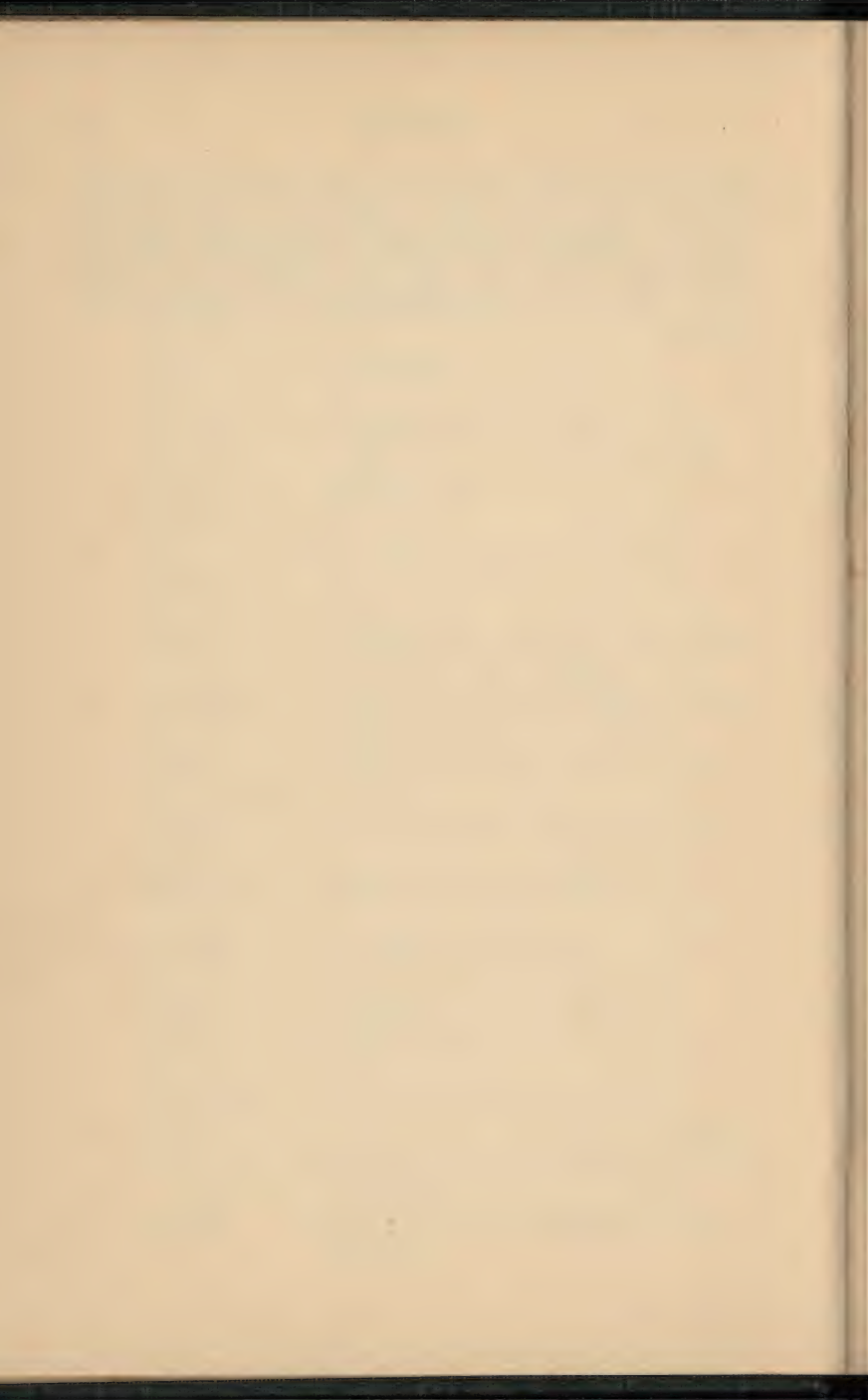
Many words of more than three syllables have two accents, called "primary" and "secondary." In such cases the primary accent is indicated by (") and the secondary accent by ('), as in in-com-bus'ti-bil'i-ty.

In quite a number of words a change in accent accompanies

a change in meaning. Such words, when used as verbs, usually have the accent on the last syllable ; and when used as nouns or adjectives, have the accent on the syllable before the last. This principle is illustrated in the following words—

pro-duce'	To bring forth.
pro'duce	Yield or production.
es-cort'	To accompany.
es'cort	A guard from place to place.
con-vert'	To change to another form.
con'vert	A person converted from one opinion to another.
mi-nute'	Extremely small.
min'ute	Sixty seconds.
es-say'	To attempt ; to endeavor.
es'say	A literary composition.
ex-tract'	To draw out.
ex'tract	A passage from a book ; anything drawn out by heat or chemical process.
com-press'	To force into smaller compass.
com'press	A pad of soft cloth by which pressure is applied with the aid of a bandage.
ac-cent'	To place stress upon.
ac'cent	Emphasis upon certain syllables.
pro-gress'	To proceed ; to advance.
pro'gress	Growth ; increase ; a moving forward.
con-duct'	To lead ; to guide ; to escort.
con'duct	Management ; personal behavior.
en-trance'	To enrapture ; to charm.
en'trance	A doorway ; a passage into.
re-fuse'	To decline to accept ; to reject.
re'fuse	Waste matter.
rē'fuse"	To fuse or melt again.
pre-ce'dent	Going before in time.
pre'ce-dent	An example or rule to be followed.
sur-vey'	To inspect ; to determine the boundaries of.
sur'vey	A general view ; plan or report drawn up by a surveyor.
con-trast'	To compare so as to point out dissimilarity.
con'trast	Opposition or dissimilitude of things or qualities.

The accentuation of German, Dutch, and other Teutonic tongues, in its main features coincides with that of English, the root syllable having the accent. Some other languages, however, exhibit no such marked accentual stress as is heard in English. This is the case with French, though French words are commonly regarded as having an accent on the last syllable.



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LESSON I.

abbatoir	a-bat-wär'	A public slaughter-house.
abridgment	a-brij'ment	The act of shortening; a summary or abstract.
abeyance	a-bä'ans	A state of temporary suspension.
absence	ab'sens	The state of being at a distance in place; opposite of <i>present</i> .
abstinence	ab'stin-ens	Voluntary forbearance of any action.
abstruse	ab-strös	Difficult to be understood.
accede	ak-sēd'	To yield; to agree or assent to.
accelerate	ak-sel'er-ät	To hasten; to quicken the motion of.
access	ak'ses	A coming to; means or way of approach.
accessible	ak-ses'si-bl	Capable of being easily reached; attainable.
accessory	ak-ses'so-ri	Contributing; accompanying; aiding in producing some effect.
acclimate	ak-kli'mät	To habituate to a foreign climate.
accommodate	ak-kom'mo-dät	To make suitable; to adapt; to furnish with required conveniences.
acknowledgment	ak-nol'ej-ment	Recognition; avowal; confession; a receipt for money received.
accrued	ak-kröd'	Increased; augmented.
acetylene	a-set'i-lën	A colorless gas used for illuminating purposes.

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ng, sing; TH, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

acceptance	ak-sep'tans	Taking or receiving; an accepted bill.
accountant	ak-kount'ant	One who makes the keeping or examination of accounts his profession.
accuracy	ak'kū-ra-si	Precision which results from care; freedom from mistakes.
achievement	a-chēv'ment	The act of accomplishing; an exploit or great deed.
acoustic	a-kous'tik	Pertaining to the sense or organs of hearing, or the science of sounds.
acquiescence	ak-kwi-es'ens	The act of giving quiet assent.
adaptability	a-dapt'a-bil'i-ti	The quality of being capable of being made suitable.
accompaniment	ak-kum'pa-ni-ment	Something that attends as a circumstance.
acquittal	ak-kwit'al	Setting free, or delivering from the charge of an offense.

LESSON II.

acumen	a-kū'men	Quickness of perception; mental penetration.
adjacent	ad-jā'sent	Lying near or close to; neighboring; adjoining.
adjournment	ad-jern'ment	The period during which a public body suspends its sittings.
admissible	ad-mis'i-bl	Capable or worthy of being allowed or conceded.
aerate	ā'er-āt	To impregnate with carbonic acid or other gas, or with air.
aerial	ā-ē'ri-al	Belonging or pertaining to the air.
aviator	ā'er-o-nat	An aerial navigator; a balloonist.
agrarian	a-grā'r-ian	Pertaining to lands.
alacrity	a-lak'ri-ti	Cheerful readiness or promptitude to do some act.
alcohol	al'ko-hol	An intoxicating liquid obtained by distillation.
alias	ā-li-as	An assumed name.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u), oil; pound.

alibi	al'i-bi	The plea or defense of being in another place at the time an act was committed.
alignment	a-lin'ment	The act of adjusting to a line.
allegiance	al-lē'jans	The duty of fidelity to a king, government, or state.
aluminum	al-ō'min-um	A white metal with bluish tinge, remarkably light in weight.
amateur	am'a-tūr	One who cultivates any study or art without pursuing it with a view to gain.
ambulance	am'bū-lans	A covered wagon in which the sick are conveyed to a place where they may secure medical aid.
ameliorate	a-mēl'yor-āt	To make better; to improve.
amenable	a-mē'na-bl	Ready to yield or submit; easy to be led.
anachronism	an-ak'ron-izm	Anything out of keeping with a specified time; an error which implies the misplacing of persons or events in time.
anæsthetic	an-es-thet'ik	A substance which deprives of feeling or sensation.
analogous	an-al'og-us	Bearing some resemblance in the midst of differences.
analysis	an-al'i-sis	Resolving a compound object into its component or elementary parts.
anecdote	an'ek-dōt	A short story narrating a detached interesting incident or fact.
annihilate	an-nī'hi-lāt	To reduce to nothing; to obliterate.

LESSON III.

anniversary	an-ni-vers'a-ri	The annual celebration in honor of an event.
annuity	an-nū'i-ti	A yearly payment.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

annunciator	an-nun'shi-āt-er	One who, or that which, announces.
anonymous	a-non'i-mus	Without a name.
anthracite	an'thra-sīt	A hard coal which burns with little smoke.
apology	a-pol'o-ji	Something said or written in defence; expression of regret for some improper remark or act.
apparel	ap-par'el	Clothing; garments; dress.
apparent	ap-pa'rent	Visible to the eye; evident; obvious.
appurtenance	ap-per'ten-ans	That which belongs to something else; an adjunct; an appendage.
apropos	ap-ro-pō'	Opportunity; suited to the time and occasion.
aqueous	āk'wē-us	Partaking of the nature of water.
arraign	a-rān	To accuse or charge; to censure publicly.
ascend	as-send'	To move upwards.
ascertain	as-ser-tān'	To make certain; to find out by examination.
asphalt	as'falt	Bitumen; mineral pitch; pavement made of bitumen and sand or other substance.
asphyxiate	as-fik'si-āt	Suspended animation caused by interrupted respiration or the inhalation of poisonous gases.
assault	as-salt'	An attack or violent onset.
assent	as-sent'	Concurrence; acquiescence; agreement to a proposal.
assessment	as-ses'ment	Valuation of property or income for the purpose of taxation.
attaché	ā-tā-shā'	One attached to an embassy to a foreign court.
auditor	a'dit-er	A listener; a person appointed to examine accounts.
auger	a'ger	An instrument for boring holes.
augur	a'ger	To conjecture, as from signs or omens; to predict; to serve as an omen.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

authentic	ə-then'tik	Genuine, authoritative ; reliable.
autonomy	ə-ton'o-mi	The power or right of self- government.

LESSON IV.

auxiliary	ag-zil'i-a-ri	A helper ; an assistant.
avaricious	āv-a-ri'shus	Greedy of gain ; miserly ; covetous.
awkward	ək'werd	Lacking dexterity ; un- gainly ; clumsy ; un- graceful.
bacillus	ba-sil'lus	A microscopic organism ; a bacterium.
bailiff	bā'lif	A civil officer.
balance	bal'ans	An instrument for weigh- ing ; surplus ; difference of two sums.
banana	ba-na'na	A plant with a soft, luscious fruit.
bankruptcy	bangk'rupt-si	Inability to pay all debts ; failure in trade.
battalion	bat-tal'yon	A body of infantry.
believing	be-lēv'ing	Accepting as true on the testimony of others.
belligerent	bel-lij'er-ent	Pertaining to warfare.
beneficence	be-nef'i-sens	The practice of doing good ; charity.
beverage	bev'er-āj	Liquor for drinking.
biennial	bī-en'ni-al	Taking place once in two years.
bilingual	bī-ling'gwal	Containing or expressed in two languages.
biscuit	bis'ket	A hard, dry, flat bread.
bituminous	bi-tū'min-us	Having the qualities of bitumen, a resinous, in- flammable substance.
blamable	blām'a-bl	Deserving of censure.
blasé	blā-zā'	Lost to the power of enjoyment ; having the healthy energies exhaus- ted.
blatant	blā'tant	Bawling ; noisy.
bona fide	bō-na-fī'dē	With good faith ; without fraud or deception.

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borough	bur'ō	A corporate town with organized municipal government.
boudoir	bō-dwār'	A lady's apartment to which she may retire to be alone.
boulevard	bōl-e-vār	A wide street or walk.
boundary	boun'da-ri	That which marks the limit.

LESSON V.

bourgeois	bōrzh-wā'	A man of middle rank or class.
boycott	boi'kot	To combine in refusing to have any dealings with.
brigand	brig'and	A pirate; a robber; a highwayman.
brilliant	bril'yant	Sparkling; glittering. A diamond of the finest cut.
brochure	brō'shōr	A pamphlet.
brusque	brusk'	Abrupt in manner; blunt; rude.
bulletin	būl'e-tin	An official report concerning some public event.
bullion	būl'yon	A public announcement. Gold or silver in bars, ingots, or any uncoined form.
bumptious	bump'shus	Offensively self-assertive; domineering.
buoyancy	boi'an-si	The quality of being able to float on the surface of water; or in the atmosphere.
bureau	bū'rō	A desk with drawers; a place where business is transacted.
burglar	berg'ler	A house-breaker.
burlesque	ber-lesk'	A travesty; caricature.
bursar	ber'ser	A treasurer of a college.
business	biz'nes	Occupation; that which one does for a livelihood; trade in general.
cadaverous	ka-dav'er-us	Having the appearance or color of a dead human body; ghastly.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

cadence	kā'dens	Modulation of the voice in reading or reciting; a short succession of notes at the close of a musical passage.
caisson	kās'son	A water-tight casing used in building structures in water.
calendar	kal'en-der	A register of the year showing months, weeks, and days in order; a list; a catalog; a register.
calender	kal'en-der	A machine for giving a smooth, glazed surface to cloth or paper.
canaille	ka-nā-ya (or ka-nāl')	The lowest orders of the people; the rabble; the vulgar.
canard	ka-nārd'	An absurd story; a false rumor.
cancel	kan'sel	To obliterate; to annul; or destroy.
capability	kā'pa-bil'i-ti	The quality of having sufficient power, skill, or ability.
capillary	kap'il-la-ri	Resembling a hair; small in diameter.

LESSON VI.

capricious	ka-prish'us	Apt to change opinions suddenly; unsteady; fickle; changeable.
caricature	kar'i-ka-tūr'	A representation in which peculiarities and defects are exaggerated.
casein	kā'sē-in	The ingredient in milk which when coagulated forms curd.
casualty	kazh'ū-al-ti	Accident; contingency; unfortunate occurrence resulting in bodily injury.
cauterize	kā'ter-iz	To burn or sear with fire or hot iron, or with caustics.
caveat	kā'vē-at	A process in court to stop proceedings.

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cede	sēd	To yield ; to surrender ; to give up ; to relinquish.
celebrity	se-leb'ri-ti	A person of distinction.
celerity	se-ler'i-ti	Rapidity of motion—applied to living beings.
celibacy	sel'i-ba-si	The state of being unmarried.
cellular	sel'lū-ler	Consisting of or containing cells.
census	sen'sus	An official enumeration of population.
centenary	sen'te-na-ri	The commemoration of an event which occurred a hundred years before.
centrifugal	sen-trif'ū-gal	Tending to recede from the centre.
cereal	sē'rē-al	An edible grain.
cessation	ses-sā'shon	A ceasing ; the act of discontinuing motion or action of any kind.
chagrin	sha-grin'	Vexation ; mortification.
changeable	chān'ja-bl	Subject to alteration ; fickle.
chaos	kā'os	Disorder ; extreme confusion.
charlatan	shār'la-tan	A quack ; one who makes unwarrantable pretensions to skill.
chastise	chas-tīz'	To inflict pain for the purpose of punishment.
chauffeur	shō'fer	The driver of a motor vehicle.
chicanery	shi-kān'er-i	Trickery ; artifice.
chirography	kī-rog'ra-fi	The art of handwriting.
chloroform	klō'ro-form	A volatile, colorless liquid used as an anæsthetic.

LESSON VII.

chromatic	krō-mat'ik	Pertaining to colors.
chrysalis	kris'a-lis	The form which insects assume when they change from the state of larva and before they arrive at the winged state.
civility	si-vil'i-ti	Good breeding ; politeness.
coalesce	kō-a-les'	To combine into one body or mass.

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tūbe, tub, pūll, ū, dū (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

codicil	kod'i-sil	A supplement to a will.
collaborator	kol-lab'o-rā-ter	An associate in scientific or literary pursuits.
collateral	kol-lat'er-al	Auxiliary ; subsidiary ; descending from the same ancestor but not in the same line.
colloquial	kol-lō'kwi-al	Peculiar to the language of common conversation.
colossal	ko-los'sal	Very large ; huge ; gigantic.
column	kol'um	A pillar.
commemorate	kom-mem'ōr-āt	To preserve the memory of ; to celebrate with honor and solemnity.
committee	kom-mit'tē	A body of persons appointed or elected to attend to any matters referred to them.
compatible	kom-pa'ti-bl	Capable of existing together in harmony ; suitable ; agreeable.
competence	kom'pe-tens	Fitness ; suitability ; sufficiency ; means to furnish the necessities and conveniences of life.
complement	kom'ple-ment	Full quantity, number, or amount ; what is required to complete or fill up some quantity or thing.
complimentary	kom'pli-men'ta-ri	Expressing regret or regard.
competitor	kom-pet'i-ter	A rival ; one who endeavors to obtain what another seeks.
composite	kom-po'zit	Made up of distinct parts, elements, or substances.
compressible	kom-pres'i-bl	Capable of being forced into narrower compass.
comptroller	kon-trōl'er	An officer appointed to oversee or verify the accounts of other officers.
compulsory	kom-pul'so-ri	Compelling ; constraining ; enforced ; obligatory.
concede	kon-sēd'	To admit as true, just, or proper. To grant ; to allow ; to surrender.
conceive	kon-sēv'	To devise ; to form in the mind.

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conciliate	kon-sil'i-ät	To pacify ; to make friendly from being antagonistic.
concise	kon-sis'	Brief and comprehensive ; employing as few words as possible.

LESSON VIII.

concomitant	kon-kom'i-tant	Accompanying ; concurrent ; attending. An accompaniment ; an accessory.
concurrent	kon-kur'ent	Acting in conjunction ; agreeing in the same act ; conjoined ; associated.
concussion	kon-kush'on	The shock occasioned by two bodies coming suddenly into collision.
condemn	kon-dem'	To pronounce as wrong ; to utter sentence against.
condenser	kon-den'ser	A vessel in which aqueous or spirituous vapors are reduced to liquid by coldness.
condescend	kon-de-send'	To stoop, to lower one's self intentionally.
condign	kon-din	Well-deserved ; merited. Now always applied to punishment.
conducive	kon-dü'siv	Tending to advance or bring about.
conduit	kon'dit	A pipe or tube.
confidant	kon'fi-dant	One to whom secrets are confided.
congeal	kon-jäl	To pass from fluid to solid state by cold ; to freeze.
connoisseur	kon-is-sür'	One competent to pass a critical judgment.
conquest	kong'kwest	The act of overcoming opposition by force ; subjugation.
conscience	kon'shens	The faculty within us which decides on the rightness or wrongness of our own actions.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

conscious	kon'shus	Knowing what affects or what goes on in one's own mind; having direct knowledge of a thing.
consummate	kon'sum-ât	To complete; to perfect.
contour	kon-tôr'	The outline of a figure or body.
convalescence	kon-va-les'ens	The gradual recovery of health and strength after sickness.
conversazione	kon-ver-sat'si-ô'nâ	A meeting for conversation or discussion on literary, scientific or artistic subjects.
convertible	kon-ver'ti-bl	Susceptible of change; transmutable; interchangeable.
corollary	kor'ol-la-ri	An inference; a conclusion; any consequence necessarily concurrent with or following from the main one.
corroborate	ko-rob'ô-rât	To confirm; to give additional strength to.
counterfeit	koun'ter-fit	That which is made in imitation of something with a view to defraud by passing the false for the true.
coupon	kô'pon	A detachable certificate or ticket.
courteous	kôr'te-us	Having refined manners; well bred.

LESSON IX.

credence	krê'dens	Belief or credit (to give a story credence).
credentials	kre-den'shalz	Documents given to a person as the warrant on which belief, credit, or authority is claimed for him among strangers.
credulous	kred'û-lus	Apt to believe without sufficient evidence; unsuspecting; easily deceived.

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ng, *sing*; th, *then*; th, *thin*; w, *wig*; zh, *azure*.

crescendo	kre-shen'dō	A term signifying that the notes of a musical passage are to be gradually swelled.
crises	kri'sēz	(Plural of crisis), a turning-point; the point of time when an affair has reached its height.
criticism	krit'i-sizm	A critical judgment; an estimate of the merits of a literary or artistic performance.
crucible	krō'si-bl	A melting-pot of material which will withstand extreme heat without fusing.
cuisine	kwē-zēn'	Cookery.
culinary	kū'li-na-ri	Relating to the kitchen or to the art of cooking.
curriculum	kur-rik'ū-lur	A specified course of study in a school.
cuticle	kū'ti-kl	The outer skin; the epidermis.
cutaneous	kū-tā'nē-us	Pertaining to the skin.
cylinder	sil'in-der	A body shaped like a roller.
cynosure	sī'no-zhōr	Anything that strongly attracts attention; a centre of attraction.
data	dā'ta	Plural of <i>datum</i> . Facts, propositions, or conditions known, from which other facts, conditions, etc., are to be deduced.
debonair	deb-o-nār'	Accomplished; well-bred; affable.
débris	dā-brē'	Fragments; rubbish; ruins.
début	dā-bū'	Entrance upon anything; first appearance before the public.
decade	dek'ād	A period of ten years.
decadence	de-kā'dens	Decay; falling into a lower state.
decease	de-sēs'	Departure from this life.
decency	dē'sen-si	Propriety in actions or discourse; decorum; modesty.
deceptive	de-sep'tiv	Tending to mislead.

fāte, cālm, fat, fall; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, mōve;
tūbè, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

decimate	des'i-māt	To destroy a great but indefinite number of.
decrepit	de-krep'it	Broken down or weakened with age.

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defalcator	def'al-kā-ter	One who is guilty of embezzlement.
deficit	de'fi-sit	A falling short of a requisite sum or amount.
déjeuner	dā'zhū-nā"	Breakfast; the morning meal; luncheon.
deleterious	de-le-tē'ri-us	Noxious; poisonous; injurious.
demur	de-mur'	To object hesitatingly; to take exception.
demurrage	de-mur'āj	The time during which a vessel or car is detained beyond that originally stipulated; the compensation which the freighter has to pay for such delay.
dénouement	de-nō'mon	The winding up of a plot, as of a novel or drama; the solution of any mystery; the issue of any course of conduct.
dentifrice	den'ti-fris	A substance used for cleaning and preserving the teeth.
deprecate	dep're-kāt	To argue earnestly against; to express strong disapproval of.
depreciate	de-prē'shi-āt	To bring down the value of; to become of less worth.
derelict	der'e-lik't	An article abandoned by the owner, especially a vessel at sea.
derogatory	de-rog'a-to-ri	Having the effect of detracting from, or lessening the extent, effect, or value of.
descend	de-send'	To move from a higher to a lower place.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

deshabille	dez-a-bēl'	The state of being in undress, or not fully dressed.
dessicate	de'sik-āt	To exhaust of moisture.
desideratum	de-sid'er-ā'tum	Something much wanted or desired.
despicable	des'pi-ka-bl	Contemptible; mean.
desuetude	des'wē-tūd	A state of being no longer practised; disuse.
desultory	des'ul-to-ri	Rambling; unconnected; immethodical; unsettled.
detention	de-ten'shon	Confinement; restraint; delay from necessity or from accident.
deterrent	de-ter'ent	Having the power or tendency to prevent.
detour	de-tōr'	A roundabout or circuitous way.
development	de-vel'up-ment	Gradual growth or advancement.
dexterous	deks'ter-us	Skilful and active with the hands; adroit; expert.
diaphragm	dī'a-fram	The muscle separating the chest or thorax from the abdomen; a partition or dividing substance.

LESSON XI.

diary	dī'a-ri	A book in which daily events are recorded.
diatribe	dī'a-trib	A lengthy invective; a harangue, in which a person inveighs against something.
diffidence	dif'i-dens	Distrust; want of confidence, especially in one's self.
dilapidated	di-lap'i-dā-ted	In a ruinous condition; suffered to go to ruin.
dilatory	dil'a-to-ri	Given to procrastination or delay.
dilemma	di-lem'ma	A state of things in which obstacles present themselves on every side, and it is difficult to determine what course to pursue.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

dilettante	dil-e-tan'tā	An amateur or trifler in art; one who pursues an art desultorily and for amusement.
diminution	dim-i-nū-shon	The state of becoming less or smaller.
diocesan	dī-os'es-an <i>or</i> dī-ō-sēs'san	Pertaining to a diocese, or the extent of a bishop's jurisdiction.
diphthong	dif'thong	A union of two vowels in one syllable.
disappear	dis-ap-pēr'	To vanish from sight.
disastrous	diz-as'trus	Calamitous; occasioning or accompanied by disaster.
discern	diz-zern'	To perceive; to discriminate by the eye or the intellect.
discipline	dis'si-plin	Training; education; instruction; government of conduct or practice; correction; chastisement.
discretion	dis-kresh'on	Prudence; sound judgment; caution.
discrepancy	dis-krep'an-si	A difference or inconsistency between facts, stories, theories, etc.
discursive	dis-ker'siv	Passing rapidly from one subject to another; rambling; argumentative.
disintegrate	dis-in'te-grāt	To reduce to powder or to fragments.
disparage	dis-par'āj	To treat in a depreciatory manner; to decry; to lower in estimation; to villify.
dispel	dis-pel'	To scatter by force; to drive away.
disseminate	dis-sem'i-nāt	To spread abroad among people.
dissension	dis-sen'shon	Disagreement; discord; strife; quarrel.
distract	dis-trā'	Abstracted; absent-minded; inattentive.
divergent	di-ver'jent	Separating or receding from each other.
divisible	di-viz'i-bl	That which may be separated or divided.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

LESSON XII.

docile	dos'il	Tractable; easily managed; teachable.
dolorous	dol'er-us	Sorrowful; doleful; expressing pain or grief.
domiciliary	dom'i-sil'i-a-ri	Pertaining to a dwelling-house.
dual	dū'al	Consisting of two; existing as two.
duct	dukt	Any tube or canal by which a fluid is conveyed.
ductile	duk'til	Easy to be led or influenced; tractable. Capable of being drawn out into wire or threads (of metals).
duteous	dū'tē-us	That which justice or propriety requires.
dutiable	dū'ti-a-bl	Subject to the imposition of customs or duty.
dynamo	dī'na-mō	A machine for producing electrical current.
eccentric	ek-sen'trik	Given to act in a way peculiar to one's self, and different from other people; anomalous; singular.
éclat	ā-klä'	Brilliancy of success; acclamation; applause; approbation.
eclectic	ek-lek'tik	Choosing what seems best from others.
ecstasy	ek'sta-si	Excessive joy; rapture; extreme delight.
effervescence	ef-fer-ves'ens	The commotion, bubbling, frothing which takes place when some part of a fluid flies off in gaseous form.
efficacy	ef'fi-ka-si	Power to produce effects; effectiveness; efficiency.
effrontery	ef-frun'ter-i	Impudence or boldness; brazenness.
egregious	ē-grē'ji-us	Extraordinary; remarkable; enormous (mostly used in an ironical sense).

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tûbe, tub, pull, ü, du (the French u): oil: pound.

eleemosynary	el-ē-moz'-i-na-ri	Pertaining to charitable donations; supported by charity.
elicit	e-lis'it	To bring out by reasoning, discussion, examination or the like.
eligible	el'i-ji-bl	Fit to be chosen for some purpose; worthy.
eliminate	e-lim'i-nāt	To discharge or throw off; to take out or separate as not being of value.
elucidate	e-lō'si-dāt	To make clear; to explain.
emaciate	e-mā'shi-āt	To lose flesh gradually, and become exceedingly lean.
emanate	em'a-nāt	To issue from a source; to take origin.
embarrass	em-bar'as	To perplex or disconcert; to involve in pecuniary difficulties.

LESSON XIII.

embonpoint	ăn-boñ-pwan'	Plumpness; rotundity of figure; stoutness.
emissary	em'is-sa-ri	A person sent on a mission; a secret agent.
empirical	em-pir'i-kal	Pertaining to experiments or experience; depending upon experience or observation alone without due regard to science and theory.
emulsion	e-mul'shon	A mixture prepared by uniting oil and water by means of another substance.
encore	ăn-kōr'	Again; once more; to call for the repetition of a particular performance, song, or the like.
engross	en-grōs'	To occupy the whole of (as one's time or attention).
ennui	ăn-nwē	Want of interest, or languor of mind arising from lack of occupation; listlessness.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

ensemble	än-sän'bl	The general effect of a whole work of art, as a picture, piece of music, drama, etc.
enthusiasm	en-thū'zi-azm	Ardent zeal in pursuit of an object.
enumerate	e-nū'me-rāt	To number; to mention one by one.
enunciate	e-nun'shi-āt	To pronounce; to declare; to proclaim; to announce; to state.
ephemeral	e-fem'er-al	Short-lived; fleeting.
epitome	e-pit'o-mi	A brief summary or abstract of any book or writing; an abridgment.
equable	e'kwabl	Uniform in action or intensity; not varying; steady; even.
equivocal	e-kwiv'o-kal	Ambiguous; uncertain; unsatisfactory; deserving to be suspected; questionable.
erudite	er'ū-dīt	Learned; deeply read.
escritoire	es'kri-twār'	A writing-desk.
esculent	es'kū-lent	Edible; capable of being used by man for food.
essence	es'sens	Constituent; the predominant principles of any plant or drug extracted or refined from grosser matter.
etiquette	et'i-ket	Social observances required by good breeding.
etymology	et-i-mol'o-ji	That part of philology which treats of the origin and derivation of words.
exaggerate	eg-zaj'er-āt	To represent as greater than truth or justice warrants.
exceed	ek-sād'	To proceed beyond the given or supposed limit, measure, or quantity; to surpass; to excel.
excel	ek-sel'	To surpass in good qualities; to take high rank.
excerpt	ek-serpt'	An extract from a writing of any kind.

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tûbe, tub, pull, ü, du (the French u); oil; pound.

LESSON XIV.

exceise	ek-sīz'	A tax or duty on commodities of any kind.
exerescence	eks-kres'ens	Anything which grows out of something else and is useless and disfiguring.
exeruciating	eks-krō'shi-ā-ting	Extremely painful; distressing; torturing.
exemplary	eg'zem-pla-ri	Worthy of imitation.
exhilarate	egz-il'a-rāt	To inspire; to gladden; to cheer.
expedite	eks'pe-dīt	To accelerate or facilitate the motion or action of.
extempore	eks-tem'po-rē	Without previous study or preparation.
extraneous	eks-trā-ne-us	Foreign; not belonging to a thing; existing without.
exonerate	eg-zon'er-āt	To relieve of a charge or of blame.
façade	fa-sād'	The front view or elevation of an edifice.
facial	fā'shi-al	Pertaining to the face.
facet	fas'et	One of the small, smooth surfaces on a gem or crystal.
facetious	fa-sē'shus	Witty; jocular; full of pleasantry.
facile	fas'il	Easy to be done or performed; dexterous.
facsimile	fak-sim'i-le	An exact copy or likeness.
Fahrenheit	fa'ren-hīt	A thermometer on which the freezing-point is marked 32°.
fallacious	fal-lā'shus	Producing error or mistake; tending to mislead.
fallible	fal'i-bl	Liable to error.
farinaceous	far-i-nā'shus	Consisting of meal or flour.
fascinate	fas'si-nāt	To charm; to captivate; to allure irresistibly.
faucet	fa'set	A spigot or tap.
feasible	fē'zi-bl	Practicable; capable of being effected.
fiasco	fē-as'kō	An ignominious failure.
fictitious	fik-tish'us	Feigned; imaginary; counterfeit.
fiduciary	fi-dū'shi-a-ri	One who holds a thing in trust; a trustee.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

LESSON XV.

filament	fil'a-ment	A thread; a fibre.
finale	fē-nā'lā	The last part in any public performance or exhibition.
finesse	fi-nes'	Artifice; stratagem; subtlety of contrivance.
finite	fi'nīt	Having a limit.
fiscal	fis'kal	Pertaining to the public treasury or revenue.
fissure	fish'ur	A cleft; a crack; a narrow chasm.
flaccid	flak'sid	Soft and weak; drooping; hanging down by its own weight.
foreign	for'-in	Alien; belonging to another country.
forfeit	for'-fit	To lose the right to by some fault, crime, or neglect.
fortuitous	for-tū'i-tus	Happening by chance; occurring without known cause.
fragile	frāj'il	Brittle; easily broken.
fraudulence	frā'dū-lens	The quality of being deceitful.
friable	frī'a-bl	Easily crumbled or pulverized.
frieassee	frik-as-sē'	A dish of food made by cutting chickens, rabbits, or other small animals in pieces, and dressing them with sauce in a frying-pan.
frivolous	friv'o-lus	Trifling; silly; weak.
fulsome	ful'sum	Surfeiting; offensive, from excess of praise; nauseous; disgusting.
funereal	fū-nē'rē-al	Pertaining to death; dismal; gloomy.
galaxy	gal'ak-si	The Milky Way; an assemblage of splendid persons or things.
garrulous	gar'ū-lus	Talkative; prosy talk with minuteness and repetition of details.
gaseous	gā'zē-us or gas'ē-us	In the form of or of the nature of gas.

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gauge	<i>gāj</i>	To measure the contents or capacity of; a standard of measure.
genealogy	<i>jē-nē-al'o-ji</i>	Pedigree; lineage; an account of the descent of a person or family from an ancestor.
gesticulate	<i>jes-tik'ū-lāt</i>	To make motions, as in speaking.
geyser	<i>gī'zer</i>	Spring or fountain of hot water rising at intervals in a column.
ghastly	<i>gast'li</i>	Death-like; horrible; chalk-like; dreadful; hideous.

LESSON XVI.

globule	<i>glō'būl</i>	Having the form of a small sphere.
glossary	<i>glos'a-ri</i>	A vocabulary of words occurring in a special class of works.
gnarled	<i>narld</i>	Having many knotty protuberances.
gorgeous	<i>gor'jus</i>	Exceedingly showy; magnificent.
grandeur	<i>grand'yer</i>	Quality of being grand; magnificent.
gratuitous	<i>gra-tū'i-tus</i>	Free; voluntary; not warranted by the circumstances.
grievance	<i>grē'vans</i>	Injury; a wrong suffered.
grotesque	<i>grō-tesk'</i>	Having a wild, extraordinary, or extravagant form; whimsical.
guarantee	<i>gar-an-tē'</i>	To warrant; to pledge one's self for.
guardian	<i>gar'di-an</i>	One who has the charge or custody of any person or thing.
gullible	<i>gul'i-bl</i>	Easily misled, cheated, or deceived.
guttural	<i>gut'er-al</i>	Pertaining to the throat.
habiliments	<i>ha-bil'i-ments</i>	Clothing; garments.
haleyon	<i>hal'si-on</i>	Calm, quiet, peaceful.
hallucination	<i>hal-lō'si-nā'shon</i>	An unfounded and mistaken notion.

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ng, sing; *th*, then; *th*, thin; *w*, wig; *zh*, azure.

harangue	ha-rang'	A bombastic or pompous address; a tirade or declamation.
harass	har'as	To annoy by repeated attacks; to weary with importunity.
hauteur	hō'ter	Pride; haughtiness; insolent manner.
hazardous	haz'er-dus	Dangerous; risky.
hearse	hers	A carriage for conveying the dead to the grave.
hearth	harth	Fireside.
heinous	hā'nus	Odious; enormous; notorious.
hemorrhage	he'mor-āj	A discharge of blood from the blood-vessels.
Herculean	her-kū'le-an	Resembling Hercules in strength; very difficult.
hereditary	he-red'i-ta-ri	That which is or may be transmitted from parent to child.

LESSON XVII.

heresy	her'e-si	Heterodoxy; opinions contrary to the established religious faith.
histrionic	his-tri-on'ik	Theatrical; pertaining to an actor or to the stage.
holocaust	hol'o-kāst	Great loss of life.
homophonous	hō-mof'o-nus	Agreeing in sound but differing in sense.
hybrid	hī'brid	Mongrel; produced by the mixture of two species.
hydraulic	hī-dra'tik	Pertaining to fluids in motion (or the action of water used for mechanical purposes).
hygiene	hī'ji-ēn	A system or principles designed for the promotion of health, especially of households or communities.
hypnotic	hip-not'ik	Tending to produce sleep; soporific.
hypocrisy	hi-pok'ri-si	Simulating or feigning to be what one is not; insincerity.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil, pound.

hypothesis	hī-poth'e-sis	A supposition ; something not proved, but assumed for the purpose of argument.
hysterics	his-ter'iks	A nervous affection characterized by alternate fits of laughing and crying.
idiosyncrasy	id'i-o-sin"kra-si	A personal peculiarity of constitution or temperament.
ignominy	ig'no-mi-ni	Public disgrace ; shame ; dishonor.
illegible	il-lej'i-bl	Incapable of being read.
illicit	il-lis'it	Prohibited ; unlawful.
illimitable	il-lim'it-a-bl	Boundless ; immeasurable.
illusory	il-lō'so-ri	Deceiving or tending to deceive by false appearances ; deceptive ; fallacious.
imaginary	im-aj'i-na-ri	Existing only in fancy ; conceived by the imagination.
imbecile	im'be-sil	Mentally feeble.
embroglio (or embroglio)	im-brō'lyō	A complicated misunderstanding between persons or nations.
immaculate	im-mak'-ū-lāt	Spotless ; pure ; unstained ; without blemish.
immerge	im-merj'	To plunge into, especially into a fluid.
immovable	im-mō'va-bl	Incapable of being moved ; firmly fixed ; steadfast.
impact	im'pakt	Collision ; shock occasioned by the meeting of two bodies.
impair	im-pār'	To make worse ; to lessen in some good quality ; to deteriorate.

LESSON XVIII.

impalpable	im-pal'pa-bl	Incapable of having its individual particles distinguished by the touch ; not easily grasped by the mind.
impassable	im-pas'a-bl	Incapable of being passed.
impede	im-pēd'	To hinder ; obstruct ; delay.
impel	im-pel'	To urge forward.

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ng, sing ; th, then ; th, thin ; w, wig ; zh, azure.

impenetrable	im-pen'a-tra-bl	Incapable of being penetrated or pierced.
imperceptible	im-per-sep'ti-bl	Not discernible; not easily apprehended.
imperturbable	im-per-ter'ba-bl	Incapable of being perturbed or agitated; calm; cool.
impious	im'pi-us	Irreverent; irreligious; profane.
implacable	im-plā'ka-bl	Not to be appeased or pacified; inexorable.
impugn	im-pūn'	To attack by words or argument; to contradict; to call in question.
inaccessible	in-ak-ses'i-bl	Not to be reached, obtained, or approached.
inaugurate	in-a'gū-rāt	To initiate; to begin or set in motion with formality.
incandescent	in-kan-des'ent	White or glowing with heat.
incarcerate	in-kar'ser-āt	To imprison; to confine in a jail.
incendiary	in-sen'di-a-ri	One who sets fire to another's property; one who is guilty of arson.
incessant	in-ses'ant	Unceasing; continual.
incinerate	in-sin'er-āt	To burn to ashes.
incision	in-sizh'on	The act of cutting into a substance.
incite	in-sīt'	To move to action; to stimulate; to stir up.
incognito	in-kog'ni-tō	In disguise; under an assumed name and character.
incoherent	in-kō-hē'rent	Lacking rational connection; rambling and unintelligible.
incomparable	in-kom'-par-a-bl	Admitting of no comparison with others; without a rival; unequalled.
incompatible	in-kom-pat'i-bl	Incapable of being in accord or harmonizing with something else.
incongruous	in-kong'grō-us	Not suiting each other; inharmonious.
incontestable	in-kon-tes'ta-bl	Not to be disputed; incontrovertible.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

LESSON XIX.

incorrigible	in-kor'i-ji-bl	Bad beyond correction or reform.
incredible	in-kred'i-bl	Too improbable to admit of belief.
indefatigable	in-de-fat'i-ga-bl	Unremitting in labor or effort; incapable of fatigue.
indelible	in-del'i-bl	Incapable of being effaced or obliterated.
indict	in-dīt'	To charge with a crime in due form of law.
indispensable	in-dis-pen'sa-bl	Absolutely necessary or requisite.
indisputable	in-dis'pū-ta-bl	Incontrovertible; incontestable.
indite	in-dīt'	To compose or write; to dictate.
inexorable	in-ek'so-ra-bl	Incapable of being moved by entreaty; unyielding; unbending.
inexplicable	in-eks'pli-ka-bl	Unaccountable; mysterious.
inflammable	in-flam'a-bl	Combustible; easily set on fire.
ingenious	in-jē'ni-us	Possessing cleverness or the faculty of invention.
ingenuous	in-jen'ū-us	Open; frank; candid; free from dissimulation.
ingratiate	in-grā'shi-āt	To introduce one's self into another's goodwill or confidence.
inhalation	in-ha-lā'shon	The act of drawing into the lungs; breathing in.
inimical	in-im'i-kal	Unfriendly; hostile; adverse.
inimitable	in-im'i-ta-bl	Incapable of being imitated or copied.
innate	in-nāt'	Inborn; belonging to the body or mind by nature.
innocuous	in-nok'ū-us	Harmless; producing no ill-effect.
inoculate	in-ok'ū-lāt	To communicate a disease to by morbid matter introduced into the blood.
insatiable	in-sā'shi-a-bl	Incapable of being satisfied or appeased.

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ng, sing; th, then: th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

inseparable	in-sep'a-ra-bl	Not to be parted ; always together.
insidious	in-sid'i-us	Working evil secretly ; characterized by stealth.
insoluble	in-sol'ū-bl	Incapable of being dissolved, especially by a liquid.
instantaneous	in-stan-tā'nē-us	Occurring without any perceptible lapse of time.

LESSON XX.

insufferable	in-suf'fer-a-bl	Not to be endured ; intolerable.
insulate	in'sū-lāt	To separate from other bodies by the interposition of non-conductors.
intaglio	in-tal'yō	A figure engraved into a substance so as to form a hollow (reverse of cameo).
integral	in'te-gral	Whole ; entire ; complete.
intercede	in-ter-sēd'	To interpose ; to mediate ; to plead in favor of another.
intercept	in-ter-sept'	To interrupt the passage of ; to obstruct.
intermittent	in-ter-mit'ent	Ceasing at intervals.
intersperse	in-ter-spers'	To scatter or set here and there among other things.
interstice	in'ter-stis	A small space between things close together ; a crevice or cranny.
intestate	in-tes'tāt	Dying without having made a will.
intrigue	in-trēg'	A complicated plot or scheme, especially of a political nature.
intrinsic	in-trin'sik	Inherent ; essential ; belonging to the thing itself.
inundate	in'un-dāt	To submerge ; to overflow ; to deluge.
inveigh	in-vā'	To exclaim or rail against.
inveigle	in-vē'gl	To cajole into wrong-doing ; to entice ; to seduce.
inveterate	in-vet'er-āt	Firmly fixed by time or habit.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

invidious	in-vid'i-us	Likely to provoke envy or hatred; entailing odium.
irascible	i-ras'i-bl	Easily provoked; irritable; apt to get into a passion.
irreparable	ir-rep'a-ra-bl	Incapable of being repaired or remedied.
irrevocable	ir-rev'o-ka-bl	Incapable of being reversed, repealed, or annulled.
isthmus	ist'mus	A strip of land connecting two continents, or a peninsula to the mainland.
itinerant	i-tin'er-ant	Traveling from place to place.
janitor	jan'i-ter	A doorkeeper; a porter; a caretaker.
jardiniere	zhär-den-yär'	An ornamental stand for plants or flowers.
jeopardy	jep'er-di	Hazard; danger; peril.

LESSON XXI.

jeweller	jö'el-er	One who deals in jewels or other ornaments.
jocose	jö-kös'	Given to jokes and jesting.
jocund	jok'und	Merry; cheerful; gay; sprightly.
jubilant	jö'bi-lant	Rejoicing.
judgment	juj'ment	The act of deciding or passing decision on something.
judicial	jö-dish'al	Pertaining to courts of justice.
juvenile	jö've-nil	Young; pertaining or suited to youth.
Kaiser	kä'zer	An emperor.
kaolin	kä'ö-lin	A fine variety of clay.
kerosene	ker-ö-sën'	An illuminating oil distilled from coal, petroleum, bitumen, etc.
Khediye	ke-dēv'	A Turkish title applied to the Governor of Egypt.
kleptomania	klep-tö-mä'ni-a	An irresistible desire to steal.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

knapsack	nap'sak	A bag for carrying a soldier's necessities, carried on the back between the shoulders.
label	lā'bi	A slip of paper, parchment, or other material, containing a name, address, or the like, affixed to anything.
laboratory	lab'o-ra-to-ri	A chemist's workroom.
labyrinth	lab'i-rinth	A place full of inextricable windings.
lacerate	las'er-āt	To tear; to make a ragged wound.
lachrymose	lak'ri-mōs	Generating or shedding tears.
laconic	la-kon'ik	Short; brief; expressing much in few words.
lacquer	lak'er	A yellow varnish for brass and other metals.
lacteal	lak'tē-al	Pertaining to or resembling milk.
lamentable	lam'en-ta-bl	Mournful, miserable; pitiful; wretched.
laminated	lam'i-nā-ted	Consisting of thin layers, one over another.
languor	lang'gwer	Listlessness; lassitude of body.
lapidary	lap'i-da-ri	A dealer in precious stones; pertaining to the art of engraving and polishing precious stones.

LESSON XXII.

larynx	lar'ingks	The upper part of the windpipe.
lateral	lat'er-al	Pertaining to the side.
laudable	lā'da-bl	Praiseworthy; commendable.
laureate	lā'rē-āt	Invested with laurel.
league	lēg	A union of two or more parties. A measure of length—three miles.
legerdemain	lej-er-de-mān'	Sleight of hand; trickery or deception generally.
legible	lej'i-bl	Capable of being read.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāll; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, möve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

lesion	le'zhon	Derangement ; injury ; a morbid change in the structure or substance of organs.
lessee	les-sē'	The person to whom a lease is given.
lethal	lē'thal	Deadly ; mortal ; fatal.
lethargy	leth'ar-ji	Unnatural sleepiness ; morbid drowsiness ; dulness ; inaction.
leviathan	le-vī'a-than	A fabulous sea-monster of immense size.
liaison	lē-ā-zōn'	A bond of union ; an entanglement.
license	li'sens	Authority to act in a particular way ; the document containing such authority ; excess of liberty ; undue freedom.
lief	lēf	Gladly ; willingly ; readily.
lieutenant	lef-ten'ant	An officer who takes the place of a superior in his absence.
ligament	lig'a-ment	A tendon binding one bone to another.
likelihood	lik'li-hyḍ	Probability.
Lilliputian	lil-i-pū'shan	Very small.
lineage	lin'ē-āj	Line of descent from an ancestor.
lineament	lin'ē-a-ment	The outline or contour of a body or figure, particularly of the face.
liniment	lin'i-ment	A medicinal preparation to be rubbed into the skin.
linoleum	li-nō'lē-um	A floor covering made from linseed oil, chloride of sulphur and ground cork.
liquefy	lik'we-fi	To convert from solid to liquid form ; to melt.
liqueur	li-kūr'	An alcoholic beverage containing extract of various aromatic substances.

LESSON XXIII.

liquidator	lik'wi-dā-ter	A person appointed to conduct the winding up of the affairs of a firm.
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ch, chain ; *ch*, loch (Scotch) ; g, go ; j, job ; ñ, bon (French) ; ng, sing ; TH, then ; th, thin ; w, wig ; zh, azure.

longitude	lon'ji-tūd	Length ; measure along the longest line.
loquacious	lō-kwā'shus	Given to continual talking.
lucid	lō'sid	Shining ; bright ; resplendent ; clearly expressed in words.
lucrative	lō'kra-tiv	Yielding gain ; profitable.
ludicrous	lō'dik-rus	Ridiculous ; exciting laughter ; comical ; droll.
lugubrious	lu-gū'bri-us	Doleful ; mournful ; expressive of sorrow.
luminary	lō'mi-na-ri	Any body that gives light ; but chiefly one of the heavenly bodies.
lunar	lō'ner	Pertaining to the moon.
lurid	lō'rid	Pale yellow, as flame ; ghastly pale ; gloomy ; dismal.
luscious	lush'us	Delicious ; delightful ; sweet to excess.
luxuriant	lug-zū'ri-ant	Exuberant in growth ; rank ; abundant ; growing to excess.
lyceum	lī-sē'um	A building appropriated to instruction by lectures.
lymph	limf	A fluid in animal bodies contained in certain vessels called lymphatics.
macerate	mas'er-āt	To steep, almost to solution ; to soften or separate the parts of by steeping in a fluid.
machination	mak-i-nā'shon	A plot ; an artful design or scheme formed with deliberation.
maestro	mā-es'trō	A master in music ; a musical composer.
maintenance	mān'ten-ans	The act of keeping up or supporting ; means of support.
malediction	mal-e-dik'shon	A curse or imprecation.
malefactor	mal'e-fak-ter	A criminal.
malevolent	ma-lev'ō-lent	Having an evil disposition towards another ; malicious ; spiteful.
malfeasance	mal-fē'zans	An illegal deed.
malicious	ma-lish'us	Harboring ill-will without provocation.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

malign	ma-līn'	To speak evil of; to defame, villify.
malinger	ma-ling'ger	To feign sickness in order to avoid duty.

LESSON XXIV.

malleable	mal'lē-a-bl	Capable of being shaped by beating with a hammer; said of metals.
manageable	man'āj-a-bl	Easily made subservient to one's views or designs.
maniacal	ma-nī'a-kl	Pertaining to or connected with madness.
manœuvre	ma-nō'ver	A regulated, dexterous movement, particularly in an army or navy.
marauder	ma-ṛa'der	A plunderer.
maritime	mar'i-tīm	Bordering on the sea; relating to commerce or navigation by sea.
martyr	mar'ter	One who suffers death or persecution in defence of any cause.
marvelous	mar'vel-us	Wonderful; strange; astonishing.
massacre	mas'a-ker	The indiscriminate killing of human beings without authority and without civil or military forms.
masquerade	mas-ker-ād'	An assemblage of persons wearing masks, and amusing themselves by dancing, etc.
mattress	mat'tres	A bed stuffed with hair, wool, or other soft material.
matutinal	ma-tu'ti-nal	Pertaining to the morning.
maudlin	maḍ'lin	Approaching to intoxication; sickly sentimental.
mausoleum	ma-so-lē'um	A magnificent tomb; a stately sepulchral monument.
meagre	mē'ger	Scanty; wanting richness, fertility, strength, etc.
mechanician	mek-an-ish'an	One skilled in mechanics.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, th*in*; w, wi*g*; zh, a*zure*.

medicinal	me-dis'i-nal	Having the property of healing or mitigating disease.
medieval	mēd-yē'val	Relating to the middle ages, between the eighth and the middle of the fifteenth century.
medioere	mē'di-ō-ker	A middle state or degree.
memoir	mem'wār	A biographical notice.
menace	men'as	To threaten; an indication of a probable evil or catastrophe to come.
menagerie	me-naj'-er-i (or me-nazh'er-i)	A collection of wild animals for exhibition.
mercantile	mer'kan-til	Pertaining to trade or commerce.
mercenary	mer'se-na-ri	Moved by the love of money; greedy of gain.
meretricious	mer-e-trish'us	Alluring by false show; showy, but in bad taste.

LESSON XXV.

metallie	me-tal'ik	Pertaining to or consisting of metals; like a metal.
metamorphosis	met-a-mor'fō-sis	Change of form, shape, or structure; transformation.
miniature	min'i-a-tūr	A painting of very small dimensions usually on ivory or vellum; on a small scale.
mirage	mi-razh'	A natural optical illusion.
miscellaneous	mis-sel-lā'nē-us	Consisting of several kinds; diversified; promiscuous.
mischievous	mis'chi-vus	Annoying or troublesome in conduct; harmful; injurious.
mnemonics	ne-mon'iks	The art of memory; rules to teach some method of assisting the memory.
mobile	mō'bēl	Capable of being easily moved; changeable.
modicum	mod'i-kum	A small quantity; a scanty allowance or allotment.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, ūw (the French u); oil; pound.

molecular	mō-lek'ū-ler	Pertaining to or consisting of molecules.
monarchical	mon-ar'ki-kal	Vested in a monarch or single ruler.
monetary	mon'e-ta-ri (or mun'e-ta-ri)	Pertaining to money.
monotonous	mo-not'o-nus	Characterized by sameness.
morose	mo-rōs'	Of a sour temper; sullen and austere.
mortgage	mor'gāj	An assignment or conveyance of land or house property as security for the payment of a debt.
mucilage	mū'si-lāj	A gummy vegetable substance in solution.
mulet	mulkt	To punish by fine or forfeiture.
multitudinous	mul'ti-tu"di-nus	Pertaining or belonging to a vast number.
munificence	mū-nif'i-sens	A giving with great liberality; bounty.
mural	mū'ral	Pertaining to a wall.
muscle	mus'l	Animal fibres susceptible to contraction and relaxation.
mutable	mū'ta-bl	Subject to change; unstable.
naïve	nā-ēv' (or nā'iv)	Ingenuous; artless; unsophisticated.
naphtha	nap'tha	An inflammable liquid obtained from bitumen.
narcotic	nar-kot'ik	A substance which produces sleep; used to relieve pain.

LESSON XXVI.

narrate	nar-rāt'	To tell or relate, as a story.
nasal	nā'zal	Pertaining to the nose.
nausea	na'shē-ā	Sickness of the stomach accompanied by a propensity to vomit; loathing.
nauseous	na'shus)	Loathsome; disgusting.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

nautical	na'ti-kal	Pertaining to seamanship or navigation.
navvy	nav'i	A common laborer engaged in such works as making of canals or railways.
nebulous	neb'ū-lus	Cloudy; hazy.
necessary	nes'es-sa-ri	Indispensable; essential; unavoidable.
necessitate	neses'i-tāt	To make indispensable; to compel; to force.
nectar	nek'ter	Any delicious drink; the honey of a flower.
nefarious	ne-fā'ri-us	Wicked in the extreme; detestably vile.
négligé	neg-lē-zhā'	Unceremonious dress; undress.
negotiable	ne-gō'shi-a-bl	Transferable by assignment from one person to another.
neophyte	nē'ō-ftt	A new convert or proselyte; a novice.
nepotism	ne'pot-izm	Patronage or favoritism bestowed in consideration of family relationship.
neuralgia	nū-ral'ji-a	Acute pain in a nerve.
neurotic	nū-rot'ik	Relating to or capable of acting on the nerves.
neutralize	nū'tral-iz	To counteract; to render inoperative.
niche	nich	A recess in a wall for the reception of a statue or other ornament.
nitrogenous	nī-troj'e-nus	Pertaining to or containing nitrogen.
nocturnal	nok-ter'nal	Pertaining to the night; occurring at night.
noisome	noi'sum	Noxious; injurious to health; offensive to the smell or other senses.
nomenclature	nō'men-klā-tūr	The systematic naming of things; the vocabulary of names or technical terms appropriated to any branch of science.
nonchalant	non'sha-lant	Indifferent; careless.
nondescript	non'de-skript	Not easily described; odd; a person or thing not easily classed.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

LESSON XXVII.

nonentity	non-an'ti-ti	A thing not existing; a person utterly without consequence or importance.
nonsense	non'sens	Words or language conveying no just ideas; absurdity.
nostalgia	nos-tal'ji-a	Home-sickness.
noticeable	nō'tis-a-bl	Observable; heed; cognizance; note.
novitiate	nō-vish'i-āt	Apprenticeship; period of probation, especially in a religious order.
nuance	nū-āns'	Gradation; shade of color; delicate degree in transitions.
nucleus	nū'klē-us	A central mass about which matter is collected.
nuisance	nū'sans	Something that annoys or gives trouble.
numismatist	nū-mis'mat-ist	One versed in the science of coins and medals.
nuptial	nup'shal	Pertaining to marriage.
nutritious	nū-trish'us	That which promotes the growth or repairs the waste of organic bodies.
nymph	nimi	A young and attractive woman (from the Greek mythology).
oasis	ō'ā-sis	A fertile tract in the midst of a desert.
obdurate	ob'du-rāt	Stubborn; inexorable; inflexible; obstinate.
obedience	ō-bē'di-ens	Compliance with a command; submission to authority.
obeisance	ō-bā'sans	A bow of courtesy; an act of reverence, deference or respect.
obelisk	ob'e-lisk	A column of rectangular form diminishing towards the top.
obligatory	ob-li'ga-to-ri	Binding in law or conscience; requiring performance of some act.
oblique	ob-lēk'	Slanting.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

obliterate	ob-lit'er-āt	To efface ; to blot out.
oblivion	ob-liv'i-on	State of being blotted out from the memory ; forgetfulness.
obloquy	ob'lo-kwi	Language that causes reproach and odium to rest upon men or their actions.
obscene	ob-sēn'	Impure in language or action ; indecent.
obscure	ob-skūr'	Not clear or distinct ; not easily understood ; to make less intelligible, legible or visible.
obsequies	ob'se-kwēz	Funeral rites, ceremonies, or solemnities.

LESSON XXVIII.

obsequious	ob-sē'kwi-us	Servilely condescending ; compliant to excess.
obstacle	ob'sta-kl	A hindrance, obstruction or impediment.
obstinaey	ob'sti-na-si	Stubbornness.
obstreperous	ob-strep'er-us	Clamorous ; vociferous ; making a tumultuous noise.
obtrude	ob-tröd'	To thrust prominently forward ; to enter when not invited.
obverse	ob'vērś	The one of two possible ways of looking at a thing ; the side of a coin or medal which has the face or head on it.
obvious	ob'vi-us	Easily discovered, seen, or understood. Plain, manifest, or evident.
occasion	ok-kā'zhon	Time of an occurrence ; opportunity ; to cause or induce.
occult	ok-kult'	Invisible and mysterious ; unknown.
occurrence	ok-kur'ens	The act of taking place ; any incident.
ocular	ok'ū-ler	Pertaining to the eye.
officious	of-fish'us	Interposing services not wanted ; meddlesome.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

oleaginous	ō-lē-aj'i-nus	Having the qualities of oil ; unctuous.
olfactory	ol-fak'to-ri	Connected with the sense of smell.
ominous	om'i-nus	Foreboding, or betokening evil ; inauspicious.
omnivorous	om-niv'o-rus	Eating food of every kind.
opalescent	ō-pal-es'ent	Having the iridescent tints of the opal.
opaque	o-pāk'	Not transparent.
opprobrium	op-prō'bri-um	Scurrility ; disgrace ; in- famy.
optimism	op'ti-mizm	Belief in the world's im- provement.
ordnance	ord'nans	Cannon or great guns.
orgy	or'ji	Wild or drunken revelry.
orifice	or'i-fis	A perforation ; an opening ; a vent.
ornament	or'na-ment	That which embellishes or adorns ; decoration.
oscillate	os'sil-lāt	To swing ; to move back- ward and forward ; to vibrate.

LESSON XXIX.

osmose	oz'mōs	The tendency of fluids to pass through porous par- titions, and become dif- fused through each other.
ostensible	os-ten'si-bl	Put forth as having a cer- tain character ; having something of pretense or sham ; professed.
ostracize	os'tra-siz	To banish from society ; to exclude from public or private favor.
oxygen	ok'si-jen	A gaseous element essential to respiration, and hence to animal life.
pacify	pas'i-fi	To appease ; to calm ; to restore peace to.
pageant	paj'ant	A great display or show ; a spectacle or public enter- tainment.
palate	pal'āt	The roof or upper part of the mouth ; taste ; relish.

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ng, sing ; th, then ; th, thin ; w, wig ; zh, azure.

palatable	pal'at-a-bl	Agreeable to the taste; savory.
palatial	pa-lā'shal	Magnificent; pertaining to a palace.
palette	pal'et	A thin oval board upon which a painter lays the pigments with which he paints his pictures.
palliate	pal'i-āt	To extenuate; to mitigate, lessen, or abate.
palpable	pal'pa-bl	Perceptible to the touch; easily perceived and detected; plain, obvious.
pamphlet	pam'flet	A booklet consisting of a few sheets stitched but not bound.
panacea	pan-a-sē'a	A remedy for all diseases; a universal medicine.
panegyric	pan-e-jir'ik	A laudatory oration; a formal eulogy; praise bestowed.
pantograph	pan'to-graf	An instrument by means of which drawings can be copied mechanically on the original scale or one reduced or enlarged.
pantomime	pan'to-mīm	A play enacted wholly by gesticulations.
papeterie	päp-trē'	An ornamented case containing writing materials.
papier-mâché	pap-ya'-ma-shā"	Paper pulp moulded into various articles, dried, and japanned.
parable	par'a-bl	A fable or allegorical representation of something real in life or nature from which a moral is drawn.
parachute	par'a-shōt	An umbrella-shaped apparatus to enable an aeronaut to drop safely from a balloon.
paradox	par'a-doks	A statement which seems to be at variance with commonsense.
paraffin	par'a-fin	A waxy substance obtained by distillation of bituminous coal.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

paragon	par'a-gon	A model or pattern of superior excellence.
parallel	par'al-lel	Extended in the same direction, and in all parts equally distant.

LESSON XXX.

paralysis	pa-ral'i-sis	A loss or diminution of the power of motion in some part of the body.
paramount	par'a-mount	Superior in power or jurisdiction; superior to all others.
paraphernalia	par-a-fer-nā'li-	Appendages; ornaments; trappings.
parasite	par'a-sit	An animal that lives upon or in or at the expense of other animals; a plant which grows upon another plant and feeds upon its juices.
parenthesis	pa-ren'the-sis	An explanatory sentence or part of a sentence inserted in a sentence without being grammatically connected with it.
parochial	pa-rō'ki-al	Belonging to a parish.
paroxysm	par-ok'sizm	A fit or period of great intensity of a disease; convulsion.
partial	par'shal	Affecting only a part; inclined to favor without principle or reason.
participate	par-tis'i-pāt	To take a part; to have a share in common with others.
partisan	par'ti-zan	One who is violently or passionately devoted to a party or interest.
parvenu	pär've-nū	An upstart; one newly risen into notice.
passable	pas'sa-bl	Capable of being passed or traveled; allowable; admissible; mediocre.
patois	pat-wə'	A dialect peculiar to the peasantry or uneducated classes.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

patriarch	pā'tri-ark	The father and ruler of a family; an aged, venerable man.
patrician	pa-trish'an	A person of noble birth; not plebeian.
paucity	pā'si-ti	Smallness of number; scantness of quantity.
pauper	pā'per	A poor person; one in a state of indigence, and a charge upon a community.
peaceable	pēs'a-bl	Tranquil; not quarrelsome.
peasant	pez'ant	A rustic; a countryman; a rural laborer.
pecuniary	pe-kū'ni-a-ri	Relating to money.
pedantry	ped'ant-ri	Ostentatious or boastful display of learning.
pedestal	ped'es-tal	A support for a column, statue, etc.
pelagic	pe-laj'ik	Pertaining to the ocean.
pellucid	pel-lō'sid	Transparent; translucent.
penchant	pān-shān'	Strong inclination; decided taste; liking; bias.

LESSON XXXI.

penitentiary	pen-i-ten'shā-ri	A house of correction; a jail.
pentateuch	pen'ta-tūk	The first five books of the Old Testament.
penury	pen'ū-ri	Extreme poverty.
perceive	per-sēv'	To take cognizance of, by the organs of sense; to discern, know, understand.
perceptible	per-sep'ti-bl	Capable of being discerned.
percolate	per'ko-lat	To filter; to pass through small interstices or pores.
percussion	per-kush'on	The shock produced by the collision of bodies.
peremptory	per'emp-to-ri	Decisive; authoritative.
perennial	per-en'i-al	Continuing without stop or intermission; unceasing; never-failing.
perforate	per'fo-rāt	To pierce with a pointed instrument.

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tūbe, tub, pūll, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

perfunctory	per-funkg'to-ri	Done in a half-hearted or careless manner; not thorough; negligent.
permeate	per'me-ät	To penetrate and pass through without rupture or displacement of parts.
permissible	per-mis'i-bl	Allowable.
pernicious	per-nish'us	Very injurious; destructive; noxious; deadly.
peroration	per-o-rä'shon	The concluding part of an oration in which the principal points are urged with greater earnestness.
perpetrate	per'pe-trät	To do, execute, perform (generally in a bad sense), to be guilty of.
perpetuity	per-pe-tü'i-ti	Duration to all futurity; the quality of continuing without ceasing.
perquisite	per'kwi-sit	Something in addition to regular wages or salary.
persevere	per-se-vēr'	To continue resolutely any design or course commenced.
persiflage	per'sē-flāzh	Frivolous talk regarding any subject.
perspiration	per-spi-rä'shon	A watery fluid excreted through the pores of the skin.
persuade	per-swād'	To influence by argument, advice, or expostulation.
perturb	per-terb'	To agitate; to confuse; to cause disquiet of mind.
pessimism	pes'im-izm	Taking the most unfavorable view of everything in nature.
petite	pe-tēt'	Small in figure (feminine form).

LESSON XXXII.

phantasm	fan'tazm	A creation of the fancy; an apparition; a phantom.
pharmaceutic	far-ma-sū'tik	Pertaining to the art of pharmacy or preparing medicines.

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phenomenon	fe-nom'e-non	Something extraordinary ; an exceedingly remarkable thing or personage.
philology	fi-lol'o-ji	The science of language ; the study of language and literature.
phlegmatic	fleg-mat'ik	Cold or sluggish in temperament ; not easily excited into action or passion.
phosphorescence	fos-fo-res'ens	The property which certain bodies possess of becoming luminous without undergoing combustion.
photometer	fō-tom'e-ter	An instrument to measure the comparative intensity of different lights.
phraseology	frā-zē-ol'o-ji	Manner of expression ; diction.
physicist	fiz'i-sist	A natural philosopher.
physiognomy	fis-i-og'no-mi	Peculiar expression of countenance ; the face as an index of the mind.
physiology	fiz-iol'o-ji	The science which deals with the phenomena of life in animals and plants.
physique	fi-zēk'	A person's bodily structure or constitution.
pianist	pi-an'ist	A performer on the piano-forte.
picturesque	pik-tū-resk'	Expressing that peculiar kind of beauty which is agreeable in a picture.
pinnacle	pin'a-kl	A rocky peak ; a sharp or pointed summit.
piquant	pē'kant	Sharp ; racy ; lively ; sparkling ; sharp and pungent to the taste.
pique	pēk	Offense taken ; feeling arising from wounded pride or vanity ; to irritate.
pittance	pit'ans	A very small portion allowed or assigned.
placid	plas'id	Gentle ; quiet ; equable ; serene ; mild ; unruffled.
plagiarism	plā'ji-a-rizm	Literary theft ; stealing the words or ideas of another author.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāl ; mē, met ; pīne, pin ; nōte, not, möve ;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, dū (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

plaintiff	plān'tif	The person who commences a suit at law.
plastic	plas'tik	Capable of being moulded into various forms.
plausible	plā'zi-bl	Apparently worthy of praise; specious; fair-spoken.
plebeian	plē-bē'an	Pertaining to the common people; vulgar; common.
plebiscite	pleb'i-sīt	A vote of a whole people or community.

LESSON XXXIII.

plethora	pleth'o-ra	Overfulness; a super-abundance.
plutocrat	plō'to-krat	A person possessing power or influence solely or mainly on account of his wealth.
pneumatic	nū-mat'ik	Pertaining to air and its principles as an elastic fluid.
pneumonia	nū-mō'nia	Inflammation of the lungs.
poignant	poi'nant	Piquant; pointed; keen; irritating; satirical; severe; very painful or acute.
polemics	po-lem'iks	The art or practice of disputation; controversial writings.
politician	pol-i-tish'an	One skilled in the science of government.
polygamy	po-lig'a-mi	A plurality of wives or husbands at the same time.
polyglot	pol'i-glōt	Consisting of many languages.
pommel	pum'mel	A knob or ball; the protuberant part of a saddle.
populace	pop'ū-las	The common people; the multitude.
porcelain	pōr'se-lān	The finest species of pottery ware.
porous	pō'rus	Having many minute openings or interstices.

ch, chain; ch, loch (Scotch); g, go; j, job; ñ, bon (French);
ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

portable	pōrt'a-bl	Capable of being carried or transported from place to place; easily carried.
portière	pōrt-yār'	A curtain for a doorway.
portmanteau	pōrt-man'tō	A case or trunk usually of leather for carrying clothing, etc., on journeys.
portray	pōr-trā'	To paint or draw the likeness of; to depict; to describe in words.
posterior	pos-tē'rior	Later in time or order; coming after; situated behind.
posthumous	pōs'tū-mus	Occurring or continuing after one's decease; born after the death of the father; published after the death of the author.
pot-pourri	pō-pō-rē'	A dish of different kinds of meat and vegetables cooked together; a miscellaneous collection; a medley.
potassium	po-tas'si-um	A soft white metal which rapidly oxidizes when exposed to the air.
potential	pō-ten'shal	Latent; being in possibility, not in actuality.
practitioner	prak-tish'on-er	One who is engaged in the exercise of any art or profession.
precarious	pre-kā'ri-us	Depending on the will or pleasure of another; depending on unknown or unforeseen causes or events.
precede	prē-sēd'	To go before in time, place, rank, or importance.

LESSON XXXIV.

precept	prē'sept	An authoritative rule of action.
precinct	prē'singt	A district within certain boundaries.
precipice	pres'i-pis	A bank or cliff extremely steep.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāll; mē, met; pine, pin; nōte, not, möve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ü, du (the French u); oil; pound.

précis	prā-sē'	A summary; an abstract.
precise	pre-sīs'	Sharply defined as to meaning; exact; definite.
preclude	pre-klōd'	To shut out; to stop; to impede; to hinder; to render inoperative by anticipatory action.
precocious	pre-kō'shus	Ripe in understanding at an early period.
precursor	pre-ker'ser	A forerunner; a harbinger.
predecessor	prē-de-ses'er	One who goes before another in some position.
predilection	pre-di-lek'shon	A previous liking.
prefatory	pref'a-to-ri	Pertaining to a preface or introduction.
preferable	pref'er-a-bl	More desirable; more eligible.
prejudice	prej'u-dis	A bias or leaning without reason, or for some reason other than justice.
prelude	prel'ūd	Something preparatory or leading up to what follows; an introductory performance.
preposterous	prē-pos'ter-us	Totally opposed to the fitness of things; manifestly absurd; utterly foolish.
presage	pres'āj	To foretell; predict; prophesy.
presentiment	pre-sen'ti-ment	Foreboding; apprehension of impending evil.
prestige	pres-tēzh'	Weight or influence derived from previous character, achievements, or associations.
presumptuous	pre-zum'tu-us	Arrogant; given to act in a forward manner; taking undue liberties.
pretence	prē-tens'	False show intended to mislead; pretext; a claim.
prevalent	prev'a-lent	Predominant; extensively existing; generally received or current.
primeval	prī-mē'val	Primitive; belonging to the first ages.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

privilege	priv'i-lej	A right or advantage enjoyed by a person or body of persons beyond the common advantages of other individuals.
proboscis	prō-bos'sis	The snout or trunk of an animal; the tube by which insects suck blood from animals or juice from plants.
proceed	prō-sēd'	To continue or renew motion or progress; to advance; to issue from.

LESSON XXXV.

procedure	prō-sē'dūr	A course or mode of action ; conduct.
proclivity	prō-kliv'i-ti	Inclination ; propensity ; tendency.
progeny	proj'e-ni	Offspring ; children ; descendants.
proletarian	prō-le-ta'ri-an	Belonging to the poorest class of the community, hence mean, vulgar.
prolific	prō-lif'ik	Fruitful ; productive.
promiscuous	prō-mis'kū-us	Indiscriminate ; forming part of a confused crowd or mass.
propagate	prop'a-gāt	To cause to reproduce itself (applied to animals and plants) ; to beget, produce.
prophecy	prof'e-si	A foretelling ; a declaration of something to come.
prophylactic	pro-fi-lak'tik	A medicine which defends against disease.
propinquity	prō-pin'kwi-ti	Nearness in place or time ; nearness of blood ; kindred.
propitiate	prō-pish'i-āt	To appease ; to conciliate.
prosaic	prō-zā'ik	Dull ; commonplace ; uninteresting.
protege	prō-tā-zhā'	One under the care and protection of another.

fāte, cālm, fat, fall ; mē, met ; pīne, pin ; nōte, not, mövc ;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, dū (the French ū) ; oil, pound.

protuberance	prō-tū'ber-ans	A bunch or knob ; a prominence ; anything swelled or pushed beyond the surrounding surface.
proviso	prō-vī'zō	A conditional stipulation.
pseudonym	sū'do-nim	A name assumed by a writer.
psychology	sī-kol'o-ji	That branch of knowledge which treats of the mind.
ptomaine	tō'mān	Highly poisonous substances generated in foods during putrefaction.
puerile	pū'rīl	Childish ; trifling.
puissant	pū'is-ant	Powerful ; strong ; mighty ; forcible.
pulchritude	pul'kri-tūd	Beauty ; grace ; comeliness.
pulmonary	pul'mon-a-ri	Pertaining to the lungs.
punctilious	pungk-tīl'i-us	Very nice or exact in the forms of behaviour ; exact to excess.
purloin	per-loin'	To steal ; to filch.
pursuance	per-sū'ans	A carrying out of (a design) ; prosecution.

LESSON XXXVI.

pusillanimous	pū-sil-lan'i-mus	Being of weak courage ; faint-hearted ; cowardly.
pyramid	pir'a-mid	A solid whose base is a rectilineal figure, and whose sides are triangular and meet at a point.
pyrites	pī-rī'tēz	Minerals in which sulphur exists in combination with copper, cobalt, nickel, etc.
pyrometer	pi-rom'et-er	An instrument for measuring high temperatures.
pyrotechnic	pir-o-tek'nik	Pertaining to fireworks.
quadruple	kwod-rō'pl	Fourfold.
quandary	kwon'da-ri	A state of difficulty, perplexity, uncertainty, or hesitation ; a predicament.
quarantine	kwor'an-tēn	The period of isolation of persons infected with contagious disease.

ch, chan ; *ch*, loch (Scotch) ; g, go ; j, job ; n, bon (French) ;
ng, ſing ; th, then ; th, thin ; w, wig ; zh, azure.

quarrelsome	kwor'el-sum	Easily irritated or provoked to contest; irascible; choleric.
quartz	kwartz	A name given to varieties of native oxide of silicon.
quay	kē	A wharf; a place where vessels are loaded and unloaded.
querulous	kwēr'ū-lus	Complaining; peevish.
query	kwē'-ri	A question; the mark of interrogation.
quiescent	kwī-es'ent	In a state of repose; still; tranquil.
quittance	kwit'ans	Discharge from a debt or obligation.
qui vive	kē-vēv	Literally "Who goes there?" to be on the alert.
quixotic	kwik-sot'ik	Romantic to extravagance.
quoin	koin	A wedge, particularly that used by printers in locking up a form.
quondam	kwon'dam	Having been formerly.
quorum	kwō'rum	Number of members of any body necessary to transact business.
quotient	kwō'shent	The number resulting from the division of one number by another.
rabies	rā'bi-ēz	A disease affecting certain animals, from which hydrophobia is communicated.
racial	rā'si-al	Pertaining to race or lineage.
radical	rad'i-kal	Pertaining to the root or origin; primitive; original; thorough-going.
radicle	rad'i-kl	A fibrous root.

LESSON XXXVII.

radium	rā'di-um	An elementary substance which continuously gives out rays of heat without combustion.
ragout	ra-gō'	A dish of stewed and highly seasoned meat.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāl; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, mōve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

raillery	rā'ler-i	Satirical merriment; jesting language; banter.
raisin	rā'zn	A dried grape.
rancid	ran'sid	Having a rank smell from turning bad (said of oils and fats).
rancour	rang'ker	Malignity; enmity; spite.
rapacious	ra-pā'shus	Given to plunder; avaricious; grasping.
rapturous	rap'tū-rus	Ecstatic; transporting; ravishing.
rarely	rā're-fi	To make less dense.
rascal	ras'kal	A mean fellow; a rogue or scoundrel.
ratio	rā'shi-ō	Relation or proportion which one thing has to another in respect of magnitude or quantity.
raucous	ra'kus	Harshness of sound; hoarse.
rebellion	re-bel'yon	An armed rising against the government; open resistance to or refusal to obey lawful authority.
rebuttal	re-but'al	Refutation; confutation.
recalcitrant	re-kal'si-trant	Not submissive; refractory.
recede	re-sēd'	To move back; to retreat; to withdraw.
receivable	re-sē'va-bl	Such as may be accepted or received.
recent	rē'sent	Of late origin, occurrence, or existence; new; modern.
receptacle	re-sep'ta-kl	That which receives, admits, or contains things.
recess	re-ses'	A withdrawing or retiring; place of retirement; the period during which business is suspended.
recherché	re-she-shā'	Much sought after; choice; exquisite.
recipe	res'i-pē	Formula for making a mixture or preparation.
recipient	re-sip'i-ent	A person or thing that receives; a person to whom anything is communicated.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

reciprocal	re-sip'ro-kal	Acting with a backward and forward motion; mutual.
recitative	res'i-ta-tēv'	A musical recitation or declamation.

LESSON XXXVIII.

recluse	re-klōs'	A person who lives in seclusion; a hermit.
recognizance	re-kon'i-zans	Act of recognizing.
recompense	rek'om-pens	To reward; to compensate; to requite; to return an equivalent for.
reconciliation	rek'on-sil-i-ā'shon	Renewal of friendship after disagreement or enmity.
reconnaissance	re-kon'nā-zans	The act of reconnoitring; preliminary examination of an enemy's territory for the purpose of directing military operations.
reconnoître	rek-on-noi'ter	To make a preliminary survey of.
recreant	rek're-ant	Craven; cowardly; mean-spirited; false.
recruit	re-krōt'	To gain new supplies of anything wasted; a soldier newly enlisted.
rectitude	rek'ti-tūd	Uprightness; integrity; honesty; probity.
recuperate	re-kū'per-āt	To recover; to regain.
recur	re-ker'	To be repeated at a stated interval or according to some regular rule.
reduceible	re-dū'si-bl	Convertible; capable of being reduced.
refractory	re-frak'to-ri	Obstinate; stubborn and unmanageable; resisting ordinary treatment.
refulgent	re-ful'jent	Casting a bright light; shining; splendid.
regime	rā-zhēm'	Mode or system of management; government; administration; rule.
regimen	rej'i-men	Orderly government; the regulation of diet, exercise, etc.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāl; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, mōve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

rehabilitate	rē'ha-bil'i-tāt	To restore to a former capacity or position; to reinstate.
rehearse	rē-hers'	To recite, narrate, recount, relate. To recite in private for experiment and improvement before giving a public representation.
Reichstag	rīch'stag	The Imperial Parliament of Germany.
rejuvenate	re-jō'ven-āt	To restore to youth; to make young again.
relevant	rel'e-vant	To the purpose; pertinent; applicable; bearing on the matter in hand.
relinquish	re-ling'kwish	To give up; to withdraw from; to leave; to abandon; to renounce a claim to.
remedial	re-mē'di-al	Affording a remedy; intended to cure, or for the removal of an evil.
reminiscence	rem'i-nis"ens	Recollection; a narration of past incidents within one's personal knowledge.
remiss	re-mis'	Careless in performance of duty; negligent.

LESSON XXXIX.

remittance	re-mit'ans	The act of transmitting money in return for goods purchased.
remonstrance	re-mon'strance	The act of expostulating; a statement of reasons against something.
renaissance	re-nās-sāns'	The revival of anything which has long been in decay. The time of the revival of arts and letters in the fifteenth century.
rendezvous	ren'de-vō	A place of meeting; a place appointed for the assembling of troops.
reparable	rep'a-ra-bl	Capable of being repaired or restored to a sound state.

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repetition	rep-e-ti'shon	The act of doing or uttering a second time; the act of repeating.
repertoire	rep'er-twar	Those parts, songs, etc., which can be performed by an actor, vocalist, etc.
repletion	re-plē'shon	The state of being completely filled; surfeit.
replica	rep'li-ka	An exact copy of; a copy of a picture or piece of sculpture made by the hand that executed the original.
reprehensible	rep're-hen'si-bl	Blameworthy; censurable; deserving reproof.
reprimand	rep'ri-mand	A severe reproof; a sharp rebuke.
reprisal	re-prī'zal	An act of severity done in retaliation.
requiem	rē'kwi-em	A funeral dirge; a grand musical composition performed in honor of some deceased person.
rescind	re-sind'	To abrogate; to revoke or annul by competent authority.
reservoir	rez'er-vwar	An artificial lake or pond from which pipes convey water to a town.
residual	re-zid'ū-al	Having the character of a residue; remaining after a part is taken or dealt with.
resistance	re-zis'tans	A being or acting in opposition; the property in matter of not yielding to force or external impression.
resonant	rez'o-nant	Resounding; echoing.
respite	res'pit	temporary intermission of labor or suffering; a reprieve.
restaurant	res'to-rant	An eating-house.
resultant	re-zult'ant	Following as a consequence.
résumé	rā-zū-mā'	A summing up; a recapitulation; a condensed statement; a summary.
resuscitate	re-sus'i-tāt	To revive from apparent death.

fâte, cālm, fat, fall; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, mōve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

reticence	ret'i-sens	The quality of being reserved; a refraining from talking; the keeping of one's counsel.
retrieve	re-trēv'	To get again; to regain; to recover.

LESSON XL.

réveillé	re-vel-ye'	The signal given at break of day to awaken soldiers.
revelry	rev'el-ri	Noisy festivity.
reverie	rev'er-i	Irregular train of thoughts occurring in musing or meditation.
reversible	re-ver'si-bl	Capable of being turned completely about or outside in.
rhetoric	ret'o-rik	The branch of knowledge which treats of the principles underlying effective composition.
rhythm	rithm	The measure of time or movement by regularly recurring impulses, sounds, etc.
ribald	rib'ald	Low; mean; vile; obscene.
ricochet	rik'ō-shā	A rebounding from a flat surface, as a stone from water.
rigorous	rig'or-us	Severe; stringent.
riparian	ri-pā'ri-an	Pertaining to the bank of a river.
risible	rīz'i-bl	Laughable; capable of exciting laughter.
ritual	rit'ū-al	Pertaining to rites; ceremonial. A book containing the ordinances of a church or of any special service.
rivalry	ri'val-ri	Competition; emulation; effort to obtain something for which another is striving.
rostrum	ros'trum	A platform from which a speaker addresses his audience.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

rotund	rō-tund'	Round ; spherical.
rouge	rōzh	A cosmetic used to impart an artificial bloom to the cheeks or lips.
routine	rō-tēn'	A course of business or duties regularly returning ; practice adhered to by force of habit.
rubicund	rō'bi-kund	Inclining to redness ; ruddy (said especially of the face).
ruffian	ruf'i-an	A boisterous, brutal fellow.
ruinous	rō'i-nus	Dilapidated ; tending to bring ruin.
saccharine	sak'ka-rin	Having the qualities of sugar.
sacrament	sak'ra-ment	A solemn religious ceremony.
sacrilege	sak'ri-lej	The violation or profaning of sacred things.
sagacious	sa-gā'shus	Discerning and judicious ; shrewd.
saleable	sā'la-bl	Capable of being sold ; finding a ready market.

LESSON XLI.

salient	sā'li-ent	Conspicuous ; prominent.
saline	sa-līn'	Consisting of or pertaining to salt.
salubrious	sa-lō'bri-us	Healthful.
salutary	sal'ū-ta-rī	Wholesome ; healthful ; contributing to some beneficial purpose ; advantageous ; profitable.
sanguinary	sang'gwi-na-ri	Bloody ; attended with much bloodshed.
sanitary	san'i-ta-ri	Relating to the preservation of health ; hygienic.
saponaceous	sap-o-nā'shus	Resembling soap ; having the qualities of soap.
sarcasm	sar'kazm	A bitter, cutting expression ; a satirical remark ; a gibe ; a taunt.
sarcophagus	sar-kof'a-gus	A coffin or tomb of stone.
sarsaparilla	sar'sa-pa-ril"la	A medicinal, tropical plant.
satiate	sā'shi-āt	To sate ; to surfeit ; to fill to repletion.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

satiety	sa-tī'e-ti	A state of being surfeited.
satirical	sa-tir'i-kal	Trenchant; sarcastic; severe in language.
scandal	skan'dal	Opprobrium; shame; something uttered which is false and injurious to reputation; defamatory talk; slander.
scavenger	skav'en-je	A person whose employment is to clean the streets of a city.
scepticism	skep'ti-sizm	Disbelief; doubt; incredulity.
schism	sizm	A division or separation in a community or church.
scintillate	sin'til-lāt	To sparkle or twinkle, as the stars.
scoria	skō'ri-a	The slag rejected after the reduction of metallic ores.
scrupulous	skrō'pū-lus	Cautious in decision; careful; exact regarding facts; precise; punctilious.
scrutinize	skrō'ti-nīz	To examine or inquire into critically.
scurrilous	skur'ri-lus	Containing low abuse; opprobrious; abusive; using indecent language.
secede	se-sēd'	To withdraw from; especially to withdraw from a political or religious organization.
secrete	sē'krēt	To hide; to deposit in some secret place.
secular	sek'ū-ler	Not devoted to sacred or religious use; temporal; profane; worldly.

LESSON XLII.

sedentary	sed'en-ta-ri	Accustomed to sit much.
sedulous	sed'ū-lus	Assiduous; diligent in application; steadily industrious.
segregate	seg're-gāt	To separate from others; to set apart.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

seismic	sīs'mik	Pertaining to earthquakes.
semaphore	sem'a-fōr	An apparatus for conveying information by signals visible at a distance.
semblance	sem'blans	Similarity; likeness; image.
senile	sē'nīl (or sē'nīl)	Pertaining to old age; characterized by the weakness of old age.
sententious	sen-ten'shus	Rich in judicious observations; pithy; terse.
separate	sep'a-rāt	To disunite; to divide.
septic	sep'tik	Having power to promote putrefaction.
sepulchre	sep'ul-ker	A tomb; a burial vault.
serenity	se-ren'i-ti	Calmness; quietness; stillness; peace.
sergeant	sar'jant	A non-commissioned officer; a policeman of superior rank.
serviceable	ser'vis-a-bl	Capable of rendering useful service; fit for using.
sesame	ses'a-mē	A specific for gaining entrance into any place.
sewage	sū'āj	The filthy matter which passes through drains leading away from human habitations.
sewerage	sū'er-āj	A system of sewers.
shrievalty	shrē'val-ti	The office or jurisdiction of a sheriff.
sibilant	sib'i-lant	Hissing; a letter that is uttered with a hissing of the voice.
sidereal	sī-dē're-al	Pertaining to the stars; measured or marked by the apparent motion of the stars.
silhouette	sil-ō-et'	A profile or outline portrait filled in with black.
simulate	sim'ū-lāt	To assume the appearance or character of; to counterfeit; to feign.
simultaneous	sim'ul-tā'nē-us	At the same time; in conjunction; together.
sociable	sō'shi-a-bl	Inclined to associate or join in friendly intercourse.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u); oil; pound.

sociology	sō-shi-ol'o-ji	The science which treats of society, the laws of its development, and the progress of civilization.
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LESSON XLIII.

sodality	sō-dal'i-ti	A fellowship or fraternity.
soirée	swā-rā'	A reunion or social meeting of some body at which refreshments are introduced during intervals of music, speeches, etc.
solace	sol'ās	To comfort in grief; to console.
solecism	sōl'e-sizm	An impropriety in the use of language, arising from ignorance; a gross deviation from the rules of syntax.
solicit	so-lis'it	To ask from with some degree of earnestness; to make petition to.
soliloquy	so-lil'o-kwi	A talking to one's self; a discourse not addressed to any person.
soluble	sol'ū-bl	Susceptible of being dissolved in a fluid; capable of solution.
sombre	som'ber	Dark in hue or aspect; gloomy; dismal; melancholy.
somnolence	som'no-lens	Sleepiness; drowsiness.
sonant	so'nant	Pertaining to sound; sounding; uttered with voice and not merely breath.
sophistry	sof'ist-ri	Specious but fallacious reasoning; reasoning sound in appearance only and intended to mislead.
souvenir	sō-ve-nēr'	That which reminds or revives the memory of anything; a keepsake.
sovereign	sov'er-in	Supreme in power; the person having the highest power or authority in a state; a monarch.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

specie	spē'shē	Gold or silver currency.
specimen	spes'i-men	One of a number of similar things intended to show the character of the whole; a sample.
specious	spē'shus	Plausible; appearing well at first view.
spectacle	spek'ta-kl	A show; a gorgeous or splendid exhibition.
spherical	sfer'i-kal	Having the form of a sphere; globular.
spontaneous	spont-ā'ne-us	Voluntary; proceeding from natural inclination.
spurious	spū'ri-us	Not legitimate; not genuine; counterfeit; adulterate.
stalactite	sta-lak'tit	A mass of calcareous matter pendant from the roofs of caverns.
stampede	stam-pēd'	A sudden fright seizing upon large bodies of cattle or horses.
stanch	stānch	To prevent the flow of, as of blood.
stationary	stā'shon-a-ri	Remaining in the same place or condition; fixed.
statistics	sta-tis'tiks	A collection of facts which admit of numerical statement and of arrangement in tables.

LESSON XLIV.

stentorian	sten-tō'ri-an	Extremely loud or powerful (a stentorian voice).
sterile	ster'il	Unfruitful; barren.
stoical	stō'i-kal	Able completely to repress feeling; maintaining indifference to pleasure or pain.
stratagem	strat'a-jem	An artifice in war; a trick to gain some advantage.
strategy	strat'e-ji	Generalship; the science of military operations; finesse in carrying out any project.

fāte, cālm, fat, fall; mē, met; pīne, pin; nōte, not, möve;
tūbe, tub, pull, ü, du (the French u); oil; pound.

strychnine	stri ^k 'nin	A vegetable alkaloid, an energetic poison.
stucco	stuk'kō	A fine plaster used for mouldings, cornices, ornaments, etc.
stultify	stul'ti-fi	To make a fool of.
stupefy	stū'pe-fi	To deprive of sensibility; to make dead to external influences.
suave	swāv	Gracious or agreeable in manner; blandly polite.
subornation	sub-or-nā'shon	Bribing to commit perjury or do some other wickedness.
subpœna	sub-pē'na	A summons to attend court as a witness.
subsidiary	sub-sid'i-a-ri	Aiding or assisting; subordinate; contributory.
substantiate	sub-stan'shi-āt	To make real or actual; to establish by proof; to verify.
subterfuge	sub'ter-fūj	A dishonest shift or expedient; an artifice to escape censure.
subterranean	sub-ter-rā-ne-an	Situated within the earth; underground.
subtle	sut'l	Penetrating in intellect; capable of drawing nice distinctions; sly; artful; cunning.
succinct	suk-sinkgt'	Compressed into few words; brief; concise.
succulent	suk'kū-lent	Full of juice.
succumb	suk-kum'	To give way without resistance; to yield; to submit.
suicide	sū'i-sīd	Self-murder; a person who intentionally kills himself.
sumptuous	sump'tū-us	Costly; expensive; splendid; luxurious.
supercilious	sū-per-sil'i-us	Having a haughty manner; over-bearing; arrogant.
superfluous	sū-per'flō-us	Being more than is wanted or sufficient; unnecessary from being in excess.
superintendent	sū'per-in-ten"dent	One who has the oversight and charge of something.

ch, chain; ch, loch (Scotch); g, go; j, job; ñ, bon (French);
ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

LESSON XLV.

supersede	sū-per-sēd'	To set aside ; to suspend ; to displace ; to replace.
supple	sup'l	Pliant ; flexible ; easily bent ; yielding.
supplementary	sup'le-men'ta-ri	Additional.
surfeit	ser'fit	To fill to satiety and disgust.
surreptitious	ser-rep-tish'us	Done by stealth or without proper authority ; made or produced fraudulently.
susceptible	sus-sep'ti-bl	Capable of being acted on or affected in any way ; readily impressed ; sensitive.
sustenance	sus'ten-ans	That which supports life ; food, provisions ; maintenance.
suture	sū'tūr	A seam ; the uniting of the edges of a wound by stitching.
sycophant	sik'o-fant	A parasite ; an obsequious flatterer ; a toady.
syllable	sil'a-bl	A sound or combination of sounds uttered at a single impulse of the voice.
syllabus	sil'a-bus	A brief statement of the heads of a discourse, of a course of lectures, etc.
symmetry	sim'e-tri	The character of being well-proportioned.
sympathy	sim'pa-thi	Compassion ; fellow-feeling ; commiseration.
symphony	sim'fo-ni	A consonance or harmony of sounds agreeable to the ear ; a composition for a full orchestra.
symptom	sim'tom	A sign or token ; that which serves as evidence of something not seen.
synchronism	sin'kron-izm	Concurrence of two or more events in time ; simultaneous.
syncope	sin'ko-pē	Contraction of a word by elision in the middle ; a fainting or swooning.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

synechdoche	si-nek'do-kē	A figure of speech by which the whole is put for a part, or a part for the whole.
synonym	sin'o-nim	A word having nearly the same signification as another word in the same language.
synopsis	si-nop'sis	A summary or brief statement giving a general view of some subject.
synthesis	sin'the-sis	The putting of two or more things together to form a whole; the uniting of elements into a compound.
tableau	tab-lō'	Performers grouped in a dramatic scene; a striking representation.
tacit	tas'it	Implied but not expressed in words.
taciturn	tas'i-tern	Habitually silent; not apt to talk or speak.
talc	talk	A magnesian mineral; French chalk.

LESSON XLVI.

tangible	tan'ji-bl	Perceptible by the touch; real; actual; evident.
tantamount	tan'ta-mount	Equivalent in value, force, effect, or significance.
tariff	tar'if	Duties or customs on imports or exports; a table or scale of charges.
tarpaulin	tar'pā'lin	Tarred canvas used to protect produce, goods, etc., from the weather.
tattoo	tat-tō'	A beat of drum and bugle call at night giving notice to soldiers to repair to their quarters. Also to prick the skin and stain the punctured spots with a coloring substance.
tautology	ta-tol'o-ji	Needless repetition of the same idea or meaning in different words.

ch, chain; ch, lock (Scotch); g, go; j, job; n, bon (French);
ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

taxidermy	tak'si-der-mi	The art of preparing, stuffing and mounting the skins of animals and birds.
technical	tek'ni-kal	Pertaining to the mechanical arts.
temerity	te-mer'i-ti	Recklessness ; rashness ; venturesomeness.
temperament	tem'per-a-ment	That individual peculiarity of physical organization by which the manner of acting, feeling, and thinking of each person is permanently affected.
temporal	tem'po-ral	Pertaining to this life or this world ; secular.
tenable	ten'a-bl	Capable of being held, maintained or defended.
tenacious	te-nā'shus	Holding fast to ; adhesive ; tough.
tenement	ten'e-ment	A large dwelling with apartments for several families.
tentacle	ten'ta-kl	An elongated appendage on the head of many of the lower forms of animals.
tentative	ten'ta-tiv	Experimental ; empirical.
tepid	tep'id	Moderately warm.
terrace	ter'as	A raised level platform of earth, supported on one or more sides by masonry, a bank of turf, etc. ; a row of houses along the face or top of a slope.
tertiary	ter'shi-a-ri	Of the third order, rank, or formation.
tetanus	tet'a-nus	A disease characterized by a violent and rigid spasm of the muscles ; lock-jaw.
thermal	ther'mal	Pertaining to heat.
thermostat	ther'mo-stat	A self-acting apparatus for regulating temperature.
timorous	tim'or-us	Fearful of danger ; timid.
tobacco	tō-bak'ō	A narcotic plant, the leaves of which are prepared for smoking or chewing.
toesin	tok'sin	A bell rung as a signal or alarm.

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tūbe, tub, pūll, ū, dū (the French u) ; oil, pound.

LESSON XLVII.

topography	to-pog'ra-fi	The detailed description of any country or region.
torsion	tor'shon	The act of twisting.
tortuous	tor'tū-us	Twisted; winding; proceeding in a circuitous manner.
tournament	tōr'na-ment	A contest of skill in which a number take part.
toxicology	tok-si-kol'o-ji	That branch of medicine which treats of poisons and their antidotes.
trachea	trā'kē-a	The windpipe.
tractable	trak'ta-bl	Easily trained or managed; amenable to discipline; docile.
tragedy	traj'e-di	A drama in which some fatal or mournful event is the main feature; any event in which human lives are sacrificed.
trajectory	tra-jek'to-ri	The path described by a body, such as a planet, comet, projectile, etc., under the action of given forces.
transcendent	tran-sen'dent	Superior or supreme in excellence; surpassing others.
transient	tran'si-ent	Passing quickly away; of short duration; not permanent, lasting, or durable.
translucent	trans-lō'sent	Transparent; but not so as to render objects beyond distinctly visible.
travesty	trav'es-ti	A burlesque treatment or setting of a subject previously handled in a serious and lofty manner.
trepidation	trep-i-dā'shon	An involuntary trembling; a state of terror.
trespass	tres'pas	To pass over a boundary line and enter unlawfully upon the land of another; to intrude; to encroach.

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ng, sing; th, then; th, thin; w, wig; zh, azure.

trousseau	trö-sō'	The clothes and general outfit of a bride.
truculent	trök'ū-lent	Savage ; barbarous ; fierce ; ferocious.
turbid	ter'bid	Having the sediment disturbed ; muddy ; foul with extraneous matter, not clear.
tutelage	tū'tel-āj	Guardianship ; protection enjoyed ; the state of being under a guardian.
ubiquitous	ū-bik'wi-tus	Existing or being everywhere ; omnipresent.
umbrage	um'brāj	A shadow ; jealousy of another ; offence ; resentment.
uncouth	un-kōth'	Strange ; odd in appearance ; awkward ; ungainly.
unctuous	ungk'tū-us	Oily or greasy in character ; soapy or greasy to the feel ; nauseously sympathetic, devotional, or the like ; fawning.
unwieldy	un-wēl'di	Too bulky and clumsy to be moved easily ; ponderous.
usurp	ū-zerp	To appropriate or assume illegally.

LESSON XLVIII.

usury	ū'zhū-ri	Extortionate interest.
vaccinate	vak'si-nāt	To inoculate with cowpox.
vacillate	vas'i-lāt	To waver ; to fluctuate in mind or opinion.
vacuity	va-kū'i-ti	Emptiness ; absence of intelligence in look ; vacant expression.
vacuum	vak'ū-um	Space entirely devoid of matter.
vagary	va-gā'ri	A wandering of the thoughts ; a whimsical purpose.
vaguely	vāg'li	In an uncertain, unsettled manner.

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tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

valorous	val'or-us	Brave ; courageous ; intrepid.
variegate	vā'ri-e-gāt	To diversify by means of different hues or tints.
vaudeville	vōd'vĕl	A light dramatic performance.
vehement	vĕ'he-ment	Very eager or urgent ; fervent ; passionate ; acting with great force or energy.
vehicle	vĕ'hi-kl	Any kind of carriage moving on land ; a conveyance.
veneer	ve-nĕr'	A thin piece of wood laid upon another less valuable ; to put a fine superficial show on.
veracity	ve-ras'i-ti	Truthfulness ; agreement with actual fact.
verbatim	ver-bā'tim	Word for word.
verbose	ver-bōs'	Abounding in words ; using or containing more words than are necessary.
verisimilitude	ver'i-si-mil'i-tūd	The appearance of truth ; probability ; likelihood.
vernacular	ver-nak'ū-ler	Belonging to the speech that we all naturally acquire.
versatile	ver'sa-til	Turning with ease from one thing to another ; many-sided.
vestige	ves'tij	A trace, mark, or appearance of something no longer present or in existence.
veterinary	vet'e-ri-na-ri	Pertaining to the science of treating diseases of domestic animals.
vicissitude	vi-sis'i-tūd	Change, especially in regard to the affairs of life.
victuals	vit'lz	Provisions ; food for human beings, prepared for eating.
vignette	vin-yet'	An engraving not enclosed within a definite border.
villain	vil'an	A vile, wicked person.

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ng, sing ; th, then ; th, thin ; w, wig ; zh, azure.

LESSON XLIX.

virile	vīr'il	Masculine ; strong ; not puerile or feminine.
virulent	vir'ū-lent	Extremely poisonous ; malignant.
vis-a-vis	vē-za-vē'	Face to face.
viscid	vis'sid	Semi-fluid and sticky.
vitiate	vish'i-āt	To impair ; to spoil ; to render of no effect ; to invalidate.
vitreous	vit'rē-us	Pertaining to, resembling, or consisting of glass.
vituperate	vī-tū'pe-rāt	To blame with abusive language ; to objurgate.
vivacious	vi-vā'shus	Lively ; active ; sprightly in temper or conduct.
vociferate	vō-sif'er-āt	To utter with a loud voice or clamorously ; to shout.
volatile	vol'a-til	Having the quality of passing off by spontaneous evaporation ; fickleness.
voluble	vol'ū-bl	Speaking with over-great fluency ; having a great flow of words.
voluminous	vo-lū'mi-nus	Of great volume ; bulky.
voracious	vo-rā'shus	Greedy for eating ; rapacious.
waive	wāv	To relinquish or give up ; to forego.
warrantable	wor'ant-a-bl	Justifiable ; defensible ; lawful.
weird	wērd	Partaking of the supernatural ; suggestive of unearthliness.
whimsical	whim'zi-kal	Freakish ; capricious ; odd in appearance ; fantastic.
witticism	wit'i-sizm	A witty sentence, phrase or remark.
wreak	rēk	To revenge or avenge ; to inflict or cause to take effect.
wreathe	rēTH	To form into a wreath ; to intertwine.
writhe	rīTH	To twist with violence ; to distort ; to twist the body about, as in pain.

fāte, cālm, fat, fāl ; mē, met ; pine, pin ; nōte, not, möve ;
tūbe, tub, pull, ū, du (the French u) ; oil ; pound.

xylograph	zi'lo-graf	A wood engraving.
yeast	yēst	A ferment.
yclept	i-klept'	Called ; named.
zealous	zel'us	Fervent ; eager ; earnest ; ardent in the pursuit of an object.

LESSON L.

zenith	zen'ith (or ze'nith)	The vertical point of the heavens at any place.
zyphyr	zef'er	A soft, mild, gentle breeze.
zinc	zingk	A brittle metal of bluish- white color.
zollverein	tsol'ver-in	The German customs union, established to secure a uniform rate of customs throughout the various states.
zoology	zō-ol'-o-ji	The science which treats of the natural history of animals.
zouave	zwāv	A soldier of a certain light- infantry corps in France.
zymotic	zi-mot'ik	Pertaining to or induced by fermentation.

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The endings *able* and *ible* are frequently confused in spelling. The ending *able* occurs much more frequently than *ible*. Most common words ending in *ible* are contained in the following list—

audible	infallible	indigestible	susceptible
admissible	perceptible	responsible	indelible
visible	legible	possible	accessible
edible	terrible	permissible	corruptible
sensible	plausible	discernible	horrible
reversible	divisible	gullible	inexhaustible
contemptible	forcible	erascible	tangible
intelligible	ostensible	convertible	eligible
irresistible	compressible	combustible	incorrigible
compatible	credible	flexible	

WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

abattoir	a-bat-wā'ṛ	enthusiasm	en-thū'zi-azm
acumen	a-kū'men	espionage	es'pi-o-nāj
attaché	ā-tā-shā'	every	ev'er-i
aunt	ānt	exemplary	eg'zem-pla-ri
banquet	bang'kwet	exigency	ek'si-jen-si
bequeath	be-kwēā'th	explicable	eks'pli-ka-bl
blatant	blā'tant	exquisite	eks'kwi-zit
boulevard	bōl-vār (or bōl-e-vār)	extempore	eks-tem'po-rē
brougham	brōm (or brō-am)	façade	fa-sād'
calf	kāf	February	feb'rū-a-ri
calm	kām	fecund	fē'kund
chasten	chās'n	fertile	fer'til
chastisement	chas'tiz-ment	fidelity	fi-del'i-ti
chic	shēk	finale	fē-nā'lā
chicanery	shi-kān'er-i	finance	fi-nans'
column	kol'um	flaccid	flak'sid
commandant	kom-man-dant'	Genoa	jen'ō-a
compromise	kom'pro-mīz	genuine	jen'ū-in
conduit	kon'dit	granary	gran'a-ri
Congress	kong'gres	harem	ha-rēm' (or hā'rem)
conquest	kong'kwest	haute	hō'ter
conspiracy	kon-spir'a-si	hearth	harth
coupon	kō'pon	heinous	hā'nus
cuisine	kwē-zēn'	heroine	her'ō-in
culinary	kū'li-na-ri	hospitable	hos'pi-ta-bl
decisive	de-sī'siv	hover	hov'er (or hu'ver
decorous	de-kō'rus	hyperbole	hī-per'bō-lē
defalcate	de-fal'kāt	hypocrisy	hī-pok'ri-si
deficit	de'fi-sit	illustrate	il-lus'trāt
delinquent	de-ling'kwent	impious	im'pi-us
depôt	dep'ō	implacable	im-plā'ka-bl
despicable	des'pi-ka-bl	importune	im-por-tūn'
detour	de-tōr'	inaugurate	in-ā'gū-rat
diamond	dī'a-mond	incomparable	in-kom'pa-ra-bl
dilettante	dil-e-tan'tā	incongruous	in-kong'grū-us
discern	diz-zern'	indisputable	in-dis'pū-ta-bl
dishabille (or deshabille)	dis-a-bil'	indissoluble	in-dis'so-lū-bl
dishevelled	dez-a-bēl'	inexorable	in-ek'so-ra-bl
disputable	di-shev'eld	inquiry	in-kwī'ri
docile	dis'pū-ta-bl	intestine	in-tes'tin
dolorous	dos'il	intrigue	in-trēg'
donative	dol'er-us	inveigle	in-vē'gl
drouth	don'a-tiv	irrevocable	ir-rev'o-ka-bl
éclat	drout	Italian	i-tal'yan
ensemble	ā-klā	italic	i-tal'ik
	ān-sān-bl	jardiniere	zhār-dēn-yār'

Joaquin	wa-kēn'	reparable	rep'a-ra-bl
jugular	ju'gū-ler	research	re-serch'
Khédive	ke-dēv'	respite	res'pit
lamentable	lam'en-ta-bl	restaurant	res'to-rant
laugh	lāf	résumé	rā'zū-mā
launch	lānsh	réveillé	re-vel-ye
lettuce	let'is	revocable	rev'o-ka-bl
mademoiselle	mad-mwä-zel	Richelieu	rish'el-ū
medieval	mēd-i-ē'val	robust	.ō-bust'
mischievous	mis'chi-vus	sacrament	sak'ra-ment
négligé	neg'lē-zhā	sacrilegious	sak-ri-le'jus
occult	ok-kult'	saline	sa-līn'
orchid	or'kid	satiety	sa-tī'e-ti
ordeal	or'dē-al	scenic	sē'nik
papier mâché	pāp-ya mā-shā	senile	sē'nīl
phonics	fō'nīks	sergeant	sar'jant
piquant	pē'kant	sesame	ses'a-mē
poignant	poi'nant	sinécure	sī'ne-kur
predilection	pre-di-lek'shon	slough	slou and slūf
preface	pref'as	solace	sol'as
preferable	pref'er-a-bl	solecism	sol'e-sizm
prelate	prel'at	soot	sōt
premature	prē'ma-tūr	stalactite	sta-lak'tit
prescience	prē'shi-ens	suite	swēt
primá facie	pri-ma fā'shi-ē	tetanus	tet'a-nus
privacy	pri'va-si	tirade	ti-rād'
Psyché	sī'kē	truculent	trōk'ū-lent
puerile	pū'er-il	vagary	va gā'ri
pyramidal	pi-ram'i-dal	vanquish	vang'kwish
pyrites	pī-rī'tēz	vaudeville	vōd'vēl
quay	kē	virulence	vir'ū-lens
referable	re'fer-a-bl	Wagner	väg'ner
régime	rā-zhēm'	zoology	zō-ol'-o-ji

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

While the English language is simple and easily acquired, its spelling is difficult and cumbersome, intricate, and disordered.

Spelling, however, is never stable. Change is constantly taking place, generally in the direction of simpler and more phonetic forms. There is no final standard of authority. Nowhere is there any authority to set up such a standard. All that the accepted dictionaries can do is to record the varying usages. Their editors have received no charter to decide between conflicting forms, much less to propose improved forms.

The movement toward the simplification and improvement of our spelling was instituted and is being carried on steadily and surely by the Simplified Spelling Board, composed of the most prominent philologists, educators, scholars, and men of letters and of science. The movement has the endorsement and approval of the editors of the six great dictionaries of the English language—Webster's International, the Century, the Standard, the Oxford, the English Dialect Dictionary, and Skeat's Etymological Dictionary.

Appended is the Simplified Spelling Board's list of five hundred words spelled in two or more ways. The list could be extended to several thousand words, but those given are the more common ones. The simpler spellings recommended are already authorized by the leading dictionaries or embodied in the works of standard authors. The preferred form is given first in black-faced type, followed by the older or superseded form.

abridgment	abridgement	annext	annexed
accomplisht	accomplished	antipyrin	antipyrine
accouter	accoutre	antitoxin	antitoxine
accurst	accursed	apothem	apothegm
acknowledg-	acknowledge-	apposit	apposite
ment	ment	apprize	apprise
activ	active	arbor	arbour
addrest	addressed	archeology	archæology
adjectiv	adjective	ardor	ardour
adz	adze	armor	armour
affirmative	affirmative	artizan	artisan
affixt	affixed	askt	asked
agast	aghast	assize	assise
aggressiv	aggressive	attacht	attached
aille	aisle	attentiv	attentive
ake	ache	autograf	autograph
alfabet	alphabet	autum	autumn
altho	although	ax	axe
anemia	anæmia		
anesthesia	anæsthesia	banisht	banished
anesthetic	anæsthetic	bans	banns
anapest	anapæst	bark	barque
anis	anise	bedsted	bedstead

behavior	behaviour	comprize	comprise
bibliografy	bibliography	conclusiv	conclusive
bild	build	condenst	condensed
bilding	building	condit	conduit
biografy	biography	confest	confessed
blest	blessed	controller	comptroller
blusht	blushed	coquet	coquette
boro	borough	counterfit	counterfeit
brazen	brasen	criticize	criticise
brazier	brasier	cropt	cropped
bun	bunn	erost	crossed
bur	burr	erum	crumb
		erush	crushed
caliber	calibre	eue	queue
caliper	calliper	curst	cursed
camfor	camphor	curteous	courteous
campain	campaign	curtsey	courtesy
candor	candour	cutlas	cutlass
capt	capped	eyelopedia	cyclopædia
captiv	captive		
carest	caressed	dactyl	dactyle
catalog	catalogue	dasht	dashed
catechise	catechize	det	debt
ceast	ceased	dettor	debtor
center	centre	decalog	decalogue
chapt	chapped	decreast	decreased
check	cheque	deductiv	deductive
cheekt	checked	defectiv	defective
checker	checquer	defense	defence
chimera	chimæra	defensiv	defensive
chipt	chipped	definit	definite
chopt	chopped	definitiv	definitive
cifer	cipher	demagog	demagogue
civilize	civilise	demeanor	demeanour
clamor	clamour	demolisht	demolished
clandestin	clandestine	demonstrativ	demonstrative
clangor	clangour	deprest	depressed
clapt	clapped	destin	destine
elaspt	clasped	detectiv	detective
clipt	clipped	determin	determine
clue	clew	develop	develope
coco	cocoa	diafram	diaphragm
coeval	coæval	dieresis	diæresis
colleag	colleague	dike	dyke
color	colour	dip	dipped
colter	coulter	disciplin	discipline
colum	column	discust	discussed
commixt	commixed	dispatch	despatch
comparativ	comparative	distil	distill
composit	composite	distinctiv	distinctive
comprest	compressed	distinguisht	distinguished

distrest	distressed	famin	famine
docil	docile	fantasm	phantasm
doctrin	doctrine	fantasy	phantasy
dolor	dolour	fantom	phantom
domicil	domicile	favor	favour
dout	doubt	favorit	favorite
draft	draught	favorite	favourite
dram	drachm	febril	febrile
drest	dressed	fertil	fertile
dript	dripped	feminin	feminine
droopt	drooped	fervor	fervour
dropt	dropped	fiber	fibre
ductil	ductile	fictil	fictile
dulness	dullness	finisht	finished
dum	dumb	fissil	fissile
		fixt	fixed
ecumenical	œcumenical	flavor	flavour
edile	ædile	fonetic	phonetic
eg	egg	fonograf	phonograph
egis	ægis	foren	foreign
elapst	elapsed	forfit	forfeit
enamor	enamour	fotograf	photograph
encyclopedia	encyclopædia	fragil	fragile
endeavor	endeavour	fulfil	fulfill
engin	engine	fulness	fullness
envelop	envelope	furlo	furlough
æolian	æolian	futil	futile
eon	æon		
epaulet	epaulette	gage	gauge
eponym	eponyme	gard	guard
equipt	equipped	gardian	guardian
era	æra	gastly	ghastly
ermin	ermine	gazel	gazelle
esophagus	œsophagus	gelatin	gelatine
establisht	established	genuin	genuine
esthetic	æsthetic	gild	guild
esthetics	æsthetics	gipsy	gypsy
estivate	æstivate	gloze	glose
ether	æther	glycerin	glycerine
etiology	ætiology	good-by	good-bye
examin	examine	gost	ghost
excede	exceed	gram	gramme
exclusiv	exclusive	granit	granite
executiv	executive	gript	gripped
exorcize	exorcise		
express	expressed	harang	harangue
expressiv	expressive	harbor	harbour
exquisit	exquisite	harken	hearken
		heapt	heaped
facil	facile	helpd	helped
fagot	faggot	hematin	hæmatin

heroin	heroine	lookt	looked
hiccup	hiccough	lopt	lopped
hight	height	lucrative	lucrative
hoek	hough	luster	lustre
homeopathy	homœopathy	mama	mamma
homonym	homonyme	maneuver	manceuvre
honor	honour	markt	marked
hostil	hostile	masculin	masculine
humor	humour	materialize	materialise
hush	hushed	meager	meagre
hypocrit	hypocrite	medicine	medicine
hypotenuse	hypotenuse	medieval	mediæval
idolize	idolise	mercantil	mercantile
iland	island	meter	metre
ile	isle	missil	missile
illumin	illumine	mist	missed
imagin	imagine	miter	mitre
imbecil	imbecile	mixt	mixed
imitativ	imitative	mold	mould
impressiv	impressive	molder	moulder
imprest	impressed	molding	moulding
inclusiv	inclusive	molody	mouldy
indefinit	indefinite	molt	moult
indetted	indebted	mortis	mortise
indicativ	indicative	motiv	motive
inductiv	inductive	mullin	mullein
infinitt	infinite	napt	napped
infinitiv	infinitive	nativ	native
instil	instill	naturalize	naturalise
intestin	intestine	negativ	negative
jail	gaol	neighbor	neighbour
judgment	judgement	nipt	nipped
juvenil	juvenile	niter	nitre
kist	kissed	num	numb
labor	labour	objectiv	objective
lackt	lacked	ocher	ochre
lacrimal	lachrymal	odor	odour
lam	lamb	offense	offence
lapt	lapped	omelet	omelette
lasht	lashed	opposit	opposite
leag	league	oppressiv	oppressive
leapt	leaped	oppressed	oppressed
legalize	legalise	orthopedic	orthopædic
license	licence	packt	packed
licorice	liquorice	paleography	palæography
lim	limb	paleolithic	palæolithic
liter	litre	paleontology	palæontology
lodgment	lodgement		

paleozoic	palæozoic
pamphlet	pamphlet
paraffin	paraffine
paragraf	paragraph
parlor	parlour
partizan	partisan
passiv	passive
past	passed
patronize	patronise
pedagog	pedagogue
pedobaptist	pædobaptist
perplext	perplexed
perquisit	perquisite
phenix	phoenix
phenomenon	phenomenon
pigmy	pygmy
plow	plough
polyp	polype
positiv	positive
possest	possessed
practis	practice
practist	practised
prefixt	prefixed
prehensil	prehensile
premis	premise
prenomen	prænomen
prest	pressed
pretense	pretence
preterit	preterite
pretermit	prætermitt
primeval	primæval
procede	proceed
productiv	productive
profest	professed
program	programme
progressiv	progressive
projectil	projectile
prolog	prologue
promis	promise
promist	promised
propt	propped
publisht	published
pueril	puerile
pur	pure
pusht	pushed

quartet	quartette
quencht	quenched
questor	quæstor
quintet	quintette
quire	choir

rancor	rancour
rapin	rapine
rapt	rapped
raze	rase
reacht	reached
recognize	recognise
reconnoiter	reconnoitre
redout	redoubt
redoutable	redoubtable
redouted	redoubted
relativ	relative
remarkt	remarked
represt	repressed
reptil	reptile
requisit	requisite
respit	respice
rigor	rigour
rime	rhyme
ript	ripped
riskt	risked
rockt	rocked
rumor	rumour

saber	sabre
salt peter	saltpetre
sanguin	sanguine
Savior	Saviour
savor	savour
scepter	sceptre
sensitiv	sensitive
sent	scent
septet	septette
sepulcher	sepulchre
servil	servile
sextet	sextette
silvan	sylvan
simitar	scimitar
sion	scion
sipt	sipped
sissors	scissors
sithe	scythe
siv	sieve
skillful	skilful
skipt	skipped
slight	sleight
slipt	slipped
smolder	smoulder
snacht	snatched
snapt	snapped
solem	solemn
somber	sombre

soveren	sovereign	tipt	tipped
specter	spectre	tisie	phthisic
splendor	splendour	tisis	phthisis
stamp	stamped	topt	topped
starcht	starched	tost	tossed
stedfast	steadfast	transgrest	transgressed
stept	stepped	transitiv	transitive
steril	sterile	trapt	trapped
stopt	stopped	treatis	treatise
strest	stressed	tript	tripped
stript	stripped	tumor	tumour
subjectiv	subjective	tung	tongue
subpena	subpœna	turbin	turbine
subtil	subtile		
succede	succeed	vanisht	vanished
succor	succour	valor	valour
suffixt	suffixed	vapor	vapour
sulfate	sulphate	versatil	versatile
sulfur	sulphur	vext	vexed
sumac	sumach	vigor	vigour
superlativ	superlative	vindictiv	vindictive
supprest	suppressed	vizor	visor
surfit	surfeit	volatil	volatile
surprise	surprise		
synonym	synonyme	wagon	waggon
		walkt	walked
tabor	tabour	washt	washed
tactil	tactile	whipt	whipped
tapt	tapped	whisky	whiskey
teazel	teasel	wier	weir
telefone	telephone	wierd	weird
telegraf	telegraph	wilful	willful
tenor	tenour	winkt	winked
textil	textile	wisht	wished
thankt	thanked	witnest	witnessed
theater	theatre	wo	woe
tho	though	woful	woeful
thoro	thorough	woolen	woollen
thoroly	thoroughly	worshipt	worshipped
thru	through	wrapt	wrapped
thruout	throughout		
thum	thumb	yoman	yeoman

TWENTY CLASSES AND FIVE HUNDRED WORDS.

The twenty classes of words affected are as follows—

(1) Words spelled with *æ* or *e*. Rule: Choose *e*. Example: anesthetic, chimera, era, esthetic, ether, medieval, paleontology, etc.

(2) If the choice lies between *e* and no *e* in words like abridgment, judgment, acknowledgment, judgment, always omit the *e*.

(3) Use *i* in place of *ed* for the past or past participle of verbs ending in *s*, *sh*, or *p*. Example: Dipt, dript, dropt, stept, prest, distrest, husht, washt. An astonishing array of high literary authorities from Spenser, Shakespeare, and Milton, to Tennyson and Lowell is cited in support of this latter simplification.

(4) Stick to *ense* in preference to *ence* when you have a choice. Example: defense, offense, pretense.

(5) Don't double the *t* in coquet, epaulet, etiquette, omelet, quartet, sextet, etc.

(6) When you can replace *gh* with *f*, do it. Example: draft.

(7) Better still, get rid of *gh* altogether. For plough, write plow. For through, write thru.

(8) Write the Greek suffix *ise*, or *ize*, with the *z* by preference. Example: catechize, criticize, exorcize, legalize, civilize, etc.

(9) Where any authority allows it, omit the *e* on words spelled with *ite* or *it*. Example: deposit, preterit.

(10) Use a single *l* in words like distil, instil, fulfil.

(11) And omit one *l* from words now written like fullness. Example: dulness.

(12) In words sometimes spelled with one and sometimes with a double *m*, choose the short form. Example: gram, program.

(13) In words spelled with *œ*, or *e*, choose *e*. Example: esophagus.

(14) Always omit the *u* from words sometimes spelled with *our*. Example: labor, rumor, favor, fervor, flavor, honor, rigor, tenor, valor, vapor.

(15) Where you can get any authority use *f* in place of *ph*. Example: sulfur, fantasm, fantasy, fantom, sulfate.

(16) In words spelled with a double *r*, use a single *r*—as bur, pur.

(17) Spell theatre, centre, etc., in the English way—center, theater, niter, miter.

(18) If a word is spelled with *s* or *z* in root use the *z*—as apprise, surprize, teazel.

(19) From words spelled with *sc* or *s* omit the *c*. Example: simitar, sithe, sissors.

(20) Omit the silent terminal *ue* when allowed. Example: catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog.

EXAMINATIONS

1.

laudable	diphthong	elusion	consensus
rinse	exaggerate	parody	vying
apparel	chagrin	column	until
privilege	hygiene	revenue	martyr
elegy	subpœna	requisite	epilepsy
grammar	obsolete	corduroy	obloquy
hiccough	veneer	coerce	indelible
scheme	arsenic	anguish	equitable
colossal	arable	calumny	esquire
naphtha	criticise	seizure	parallel
abstruse	treatise	feign	quadrille
dubious	adage	minion	amphibious
sieve	licorice	nonpareil	italicise
stupefy	onerous	consummate	recipient
anomaly	siphon	cuneiform	verify
equipage	quinine	asylum	egregious
catechism	February	emanate	gayety
refugee	prologue	icicle	nitrogen
bicycle	credible	discipline	cylinder
souvenir	soliloquy	factitious	lethargy
inveigle	ecstasy	granary	facetious
plausible	psalm	variable	isosceles
salutary	effigy	niche	chamois
suicide	colleague	weird	silesia
gauge	fiercy	valleys	residuary

2.

guardian	augment	presage	perpetual
annuals	formally	subtle	irritable
statute	heinous	cupola	audible
deleterious	amplify	culpable	coquette
incompatible	intrinsic	exuberant	supersede
erudition	circuit	condenser	despicable
dynamo	codicil	parsimony	complaisant
precipitous	covetousness	diffidence	scrutinize
extirpate	indomitable	recurrence	perceive
reservoir	dormitory	cipher	sumptuous
skeptic	ordnance	voracious	legitimate
pheasant	ether	critique	palliate
venial	decatalogue	accumulate	transient
modesty	wariness	resurrection	neutral
pristine	urbanity	trepidation	visible
reparation	continuous	captious	mobile
acquiescence	referee	ingenuous	centuries
procrastinate	visionary	taciturn	intestate
cynical	affable	barbarous	oxidation
sanguine	illicit	inefficient	haughty
chronic	palatable	hydraulics	lineage
abolition	genealogy	encompass	reservoir
denominate	annular	emaciate	preoccupy
gallant	alternate	invalid	legible
upstart	arbitrator	retrenchment	assessment

3.

envelop	epilogue	assailant	recruit
synopsis	embalm	convenient	delegate
fugitive	townsfolk	cessation	obituary
abyss	paroxysm	foible	desultory
salmon	amanuensis	convalesce	enthusiasm
privateer	hackney	cayenne	promissory
annuity	recede	abscess	nihilism
philosophy	scurrilous	anæsthetic	tombstone
hoarhound	almshouse	heirloom	champagne
harangue	element	cashmere	disparage
intercede	discretion	aphorism	specimen
kiln	crochet	exercise	crucify
offertory	ratify	melancholy	vertebra
aghast	aggrieve	diagnosis	prestige
jeopardy	apostate	rarity	supervise
python	falcon	eligible	pharynx
colloquy	annul	parable	mythical
etiquette	vacillate	anemone	emery
impromptu	sacrilege	pleurisy	fricassee
conducive	feudal	mercenary	ascetic
surprise	perfidy	decision	chenille
strategy	necessity	siege	massacre
dissyllable	symphony	rendezvous	auspicious
promiscuous	muscle	derrick	inanimate
avalanche	hirsute	foible	phonic

4.

proposal	committee	organized	competition
annually	franchise	business	instalments
telephone	promenade	encouragement	brilliant
partridge	irregularity	tobacco	ignorance
compromise	beach	independent	illustration
remonstrate	separate	dilapidated	tourist
congratulate	secretary	preserved	recognize
expedition	difficulties	secondary	cultivate
frailest	literature	ingredients	proportion
temperature	longitude	consolidation	persuade
spiritually	beseech	audience	alternative
synonymous	stenographer	astronomer	eminent
magazine	permeate	privilege	administration
science	altitude	circumference	partially
impromptu	impound	vitality	deportment
accustomed	sufficient	comprehension	definition
solitary	hesitation	parliament	legislature
leisure	Christian	equipped	hospitality
financial	traveling	necessary	vehicle
cordially	missionary	distinct	authority
employed	officials	equinox	festival
incumbent	implements	despatch	blotting
instruction	sacrifice	persecution	inconvenience
enthusiastic	knowledge	equipment	Prescott
Manitoba	Levis	Sorel	Montreal

5.

evidence	unfortunate	acquittal	triumph
conspiracy	victim	conspiracy	believe
authority	investigation	politics	columns
advocate	sentence	interfered	treasury
extraordinary	compensation	identification	conference
language	promising	dialects	military
argument	foreigner	neglect	criminal
coroner	alleged	perjury	appreciate
league	appliances	departments	institutions
economy	universal	monopoly	multitude
interlacing	municipalities	companies	limited
controlled	government	sympathize	obliged
revival	indelible	temptation	breeze
inclination	reversion	stirrups	contrary
rejoice	situation	bluff	ascertain
scrutiny	transports	stepping	practice
courtesy	occasion	betrothed	obligation
affiliation	alligator	convinced	lieutenant
interview	inevitable	moderate	Nipissing
Fredericton	Yarmouth	Oshawa	Whitby
locality	brevity	practical	lunatic
allowance	calculate	manceuvres	enterprise
cruise	memorable	famous	surmised
distance	voluntary	squadron	assembled
sufficient	impassable	anchored	excellent

6.

alleviate	forceps	salt-cellar	civilly
contusion	bivouac	contusion	retinue
acoustic	hackneyed	tactics	taxidermy
emissary	plumber	chaperon	lettuce
bulletin	sinew	hygiene	equivocal
aggressor	chandelier	beneficent	abhorrence
auctioneer	prosaic	fulfil	awry
prophecy	suite	cleat	constituency
hypocrisy	complacency	naphtha	treachery
occurred	acquisition	brilliancy	discrepancy
embryo	asthma	presidential	lyceum
assiduous	serviceable	elucidate	pumice
memorize	oblivious	cocoon	filial
aerial	repel	synonymous	recipe
buzzard	accede	unwieldy	museum
wizard	apparent	indefatigable	precocious
copyist	propitious	cohesive	electrician
rhetoric	cadaverous	bequeath	iniquitous
apostrophe	insolvency	clerical	seize
merchandise	wholly	chisel	veracious
sergeant	neigh	infringement	valuable
unintelligible	approachable	illegible	lieutenant
maturity	irresistible	comely	irritable
crony	masquerade	shoeing	panacea
furlough	dissimilar	respondent	miscellaneous

7.

punctual	tenement	souvenir	surgeon
quotation	sleigh	associate	glossary
implicit	apprentice	authorize	counterfeit
incorporate	accuracy	instil	misspell
principal	executor	proficiency	disbursement
notary	committee	baggage	ascertain
endurance	electioneer	juicy	subpoena
pitiful	recommend	bequeath	courteous
negotiate	controversy	owing	serviceable
restaurant	proprietor	testimony	amateur
hosiery	insurance	inexcusable	luncheon
dispense	courageous	occurrence	agency
install	weapon	accomplice	premium
treachery	supremacy	reimburse	deficit
coincide	battalion	eloquence	discrepancy
precedent	accompaniment	authentic	genuine
immovable	diploma	anonymous	intercede
carriage	etiquette	appreciate	insufficient
plumber	mercantile	admissible	intelligible
advantageous	illegible	syndicate	unparalleled
surplus	tendency	vituals	financial
initial	mucilage	dictionary	auditor
chargeable	maturity	precede	clerical
impel	facility	brilliancy	colleague
periodical	soliciting	rescue	usage

8.

preferred	bulletin	disfranchise	pursue
license	illegal	financier	perceive
magazine	opportunity	consecutive	disagreeable
forfeiture	utensil	ratify	telegrapher
excel	lenient	fraudulent	eightieth
officiate	confederacy	bicycle	vertical
pamphlet	census	luscious	essential
confection	ninetieth	expelled	arraign
commodities	privilege	biscuit	execution
banana	acclamation	freight	prescription
merchandise	certified	dunning	accessible
leisure	sacrifice	unerring	recollect
scheme	specimen	fluctuate	orthoepy
sausage	resources	variable	bureau
demur	accumulate	currants	boycott
chronicle	naturalize	innocence	copyright
exceed	amenable	catalog	campaign
obedience	kitchen	rhubarb	satisfactorily
recurrence	vehicle	accountant	pronunciation
ascendency	indict	anxiety	malleable
mortgage	necessity	conciliate	portrait
surrogate	secede	reprieve	telephone
commercial	preference	indelible	haphazard
existence	accrued	eligible	precious
changeable	practical	annuity	aluminum

9.

persuade	neutralize	calendar	evidence
testament	parcel	parliament	divisible
immense	attorney	clemency	gazette
beginner	perpendicular	business	legacy
revenue	deficient	flannel	delicacy
muscular	assistance	grandeur	propel
advertisement	pitiable	economize	extravagance
ellipse	inflammation	certified	requisite
inelegant	prepossess	gauge	parallel
currency	optical	sensible	statute
miscellaneous	baptize	cabbage	peaceable
singeing	abridgment	decision	incentive
consolidate	paralysis	perusal	electricity
substantial	adversary	dyeing	assault
collateral	purity	edifice	formidable
coalition	dispel	fortieth	transferred
scenery	defalcation	emphasis	dissension
unprincipled	appurtenance	durable	monopoly
lien	statistics	conductive	emergency
discretion	remunerate	absence	guarantee
vaccinate	adjunct	figurative	contemptible
stenography	endeavor	specialty	incurred
forbearance	society	negotiate	besiege
incurable	bargain	inefficient	supplement
magnificent	petroleum	insipid	auxiliaries

10.

accentuate	equilibrium	mitigation	emporium
receivable	tenacious	demeanor	appraiser
palatial	anarchy	abstinence	industrious
gratuitous	fictitious	ascendency	bankruptcy
raiment	critically	actuary	underrate
whimsical	credulity	depreciate	admittance
accountant	axiom	camphor	intersperse
garrison	novice	fastidious	decipher
incredible	massacre	reticent	promiscuous
lucrative	derision	ingenious	engrossing
recurrence	feasible	precede	immovable
typical	nickel	secrecy	duteous
adjacent	embezzle	impatient	trestle
zealous	residue	judgment	lassitude
guidance	persistence	chronometer	liniment
petulant	epitaph	burlesque	reluctance
explicit	crystallize	pneumatic	genealogy
casualty	guarantor	criticise	orthography
annihilate	mattress	aspirant	access
stimulus	glazier	dubious	indomitable
dynamite	anthracite	acclimate	oxygen
inimitable	seizable	indestructible	assailant
bristle	chicanery	appease	pursuance
bailment	imminent	subjugate	acme
auger	pharmacy	councillors	trellis

11.

contention	symbol	epistle	lattice
rendezvous	assessment	clearance	chattel
accuracy	pallid	palatable	stereotype
conducive	hydraulics	magisterial	acknowledgment
appendicitis	discipline	enactment	challenge
achievement	treatise	receding	scissors
rescind	vertical	unanimous	intercede
satchel	grievous	anniversary	equivalent
cessation	righteous	perceive	assignment
indispensable	surety	commemorate	luscious
beauteous	judicious	lineage	auxiliaries
faucet	wharfage	verified	allegiance
mischievous	variegated	plurality	dissect
textures	separate	surgical	edible
St. Catharines	paraffin	crevice	constancy
remedial	Guelph	conscientious	superficial
assimilated	disappear	indigestion	exchequer
systematic	vigorous	porcelain	Prescott
salient	dimension	rarity	placard
movable	preferably	adjournment	Goderich
preparatory	gymnasium	career	conspicuous
diligence	ambitious	ammunition	scenery
imitative	outrageous	strategy	conjure
erroneous	expulsion	avarice	exhaustive
diaphragm	device	succumb	prosperous

12.

foreigner	enthusiasm	laboratory	primitive
economic	marvelous	magical	specifically
determined	cordially	deficiency	Vancouver
collateral	adjacent	unison	surplus
exonerate	beneficial	rarely	mystery
artificial	disastrous	repetition	forcible
permanent	penetrate	analysis	arrears
ninety	variety	recommend	guard
obstacle	similar	perforate	maritime
schedule	temporary	depreciate	ventilate
eminent	tendency	courtesy	opponent
imperative	incident	forty	syndicate
preceding	disburse	descend	skeleton
populous	incessantly	casually	amendment
antecedent	exemplary	reluctance	forbearance
suspense	inseparable	mercenary	facsimile
precision	acquiesce	intestate	chaos
fascinate	provisos	prejudices	impetuous
cistern	cemetery	convalescent	immigrate
potential	utterance	sanguine	plausible
resplendent	sustenance	persuasion	diaries
censurable	inaugurate	accommodation	efficacy
vengeance	inaudible	judiciary	boisterous
guinea	embarrass	commissioner	lucid
coupon	amanuensis	quarantine	complement

stationary
treasury
contagious
tabular
quorum
tension
inference
predecessor
custody
meriting
verbally
fallible
deviation
receptacles
demurrage
finis
compute
perilous
deteriorate
incidentally
millinery
inextricable
excise
soliciting
hysterics

substantiate
expenditure
equation
devise
routine
salvage
initial
available
vicinity
embargo
obviate
occurred
hazardous
labeled
demise
invalidate
enormous
yielding
spurious
typical
pestilence
calender
synopsis
ratable
laudable

13.

intersect
ledger
vacancy
precedence
incidental
authentic
periodical
column
officiate
deception
tenement
sheriff
peremptory
guaranty
embassy
inseparable
benevolence
commodity
decimal
perpetrate
superintendent
deficiency
credulity
cement
choose
aggregate
studious
affidavit
science
convene
secular
nullify
diplomacy
remunerate
prospectus
occurrence
credentials
vacillate
depository
presence
ignite
oscillate
cancel
supersede
illicit
tactics
pecuniary
transferable
nuisance
spontaneous

14.

obduracy
acceptance
unsalable
precipice
cylinder
tangible
partiality
variance
calumny
architect
decency
livelihood
ordinance
clemency
mythical
desultory
hypodermic
ensilage
perspiration
defendant
convertible
beneficiary
moulding
nitrogenous
mediocre

coerce
contraband
assignee
donor
crescent
recipient
scarcity
waive
accessory
ameliorate
hereditary
eccentric
customary
pecunious
Restigouche
despicable
mitre
incumbrance
predilection
prevalent
reminiscence
sustenance
insulator
deleterious
malicious

dilemma
supplementary
perpetuity
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rinse
faires
accidentally
adjustable
superintendent

benefited
judgment
professor
cleanse
curiosity
origin
admittance
siege
chimney
several
Italian
clemency
collapse
perilous
guise
weird
urgent
sheriff
village
foundry
offence
decease
fiery
vehement
fragile

PUNCTUATION

THE COMMA

(1) Introductory words, attendant elements, intermediate expressions, and parenthetical words and phrases, should be separated from the rest of the sentence by commas.

"Introductory words" include those that are independent by direct address; as, "Children, obey your parents." Also, such words as: *yes, no, first, second, therefore, however*, etc., when used merely to introduce a statement.

"Attendant elements" are illustrated in the following sentences: "*Business being dull*, they were obliged to close."

"*Torch in hand*, the guide led us into the cave."

Parenthetical words and phrases are those not essential to the meaning of the sentence in which they stand. Examples: They were, *indeed*, better than we expected. Just now, *as it happens*, we are out of them.

(2) Words, phrases, and clauses, forming a series and having the same construction, should be separated by commas, unless all the conjunctions are given.

(a) When all the conjunctions are used, no commas are required: as, Industry and honesty and temperance and frugality are among the cardinal virtues.

(b) When all the conjunctions but the last are omitted, a comma should be placed after each word in the series excepting the last; as, Industry, honesty, temperance, and frugality are among the cardinal virtues.

(c) When all the conjunctions are omitted, a comma should be placed after each word in the series, including the last; as, Industry, honesty, temperance, frugality, are among the cardinal virtues.

(d) When each alternate conjunction is omitted, leaving the words in pairs, a comma should be used after each pair of words; as, Industry and honesty, temperance and frugality, are among the cardinal virtues.

(3) The omission of the verb in a sentence or clause should be indicated by a comma. Example: The first ingredient in conversation is truth; the next, good sense; the third, humor; and the fourth, wit.

(4) Short quotations should be preceded by a comma. Example: His last words were, "Don't give up the ship."

THE SEMICOLON

(1) A semicolon should be used before such words as *namely, as, thus, viz., i.e.*, introducing an illustration or enumeration.

Example: the word "knowledge," strictly employed, implies three things; namely, truth, proof, and conviction.

(2) A semicolon is used after each item in a series of specific statements; as, for instance, a list of articles where prices or

qualifying expressions are used ; names of authors or their works ; dates or any list of numbers intended to be taken separately. (The rule itself serves as an example.)

(3) A semicolon is used to separate closely connected simple sentences when the conjunction is omitted, and to separate the members of compound sentences when one or more of the members contain commas, especially when the commas indicate the omission of the verb.

Example : The first ingredient in conversation is truth ; the next, good sense ; the third, good humor ; and the fourth, wit.

ABBREVIATIONS OF PROVINCES AND STATES

Ontario	Ont.	British Columbia	B.C.
Quebec.....	Que.	Nova Scotia.....	N.S.
New Brunswick ...	N.B.	Prince Edward Island.	P.E.I.
Manitoba	Man.	Saskatchewan	Sask.
	Alberta	Alta.	
Alabama	Ala.	Montana	Mont.
Alaska Territory ...	Alaska	Nebraska	Nebr.
Arizona Territory...	Ariz.	Nevada	Nev.
Arkansas	Ark.	New Hampshire.....	N.H.
California	Cal.	New Jersey.....	N.J.
Colorado	Colo.	New Mexico Territory.	N. Mex.
Connecticut.....	Conn.	New York.....	N. Y.
Delaware	Del.	North Carolina.....	N. C.
District of Columbia	D. C.	North Dakota	N. Dak.
Florida.....	Fla.	Oklahoma	Okla.
Georgia	Ga.	Pennsylvania	Pa.
Hawaii Territory ..	Hawaii	Philippine Islands ...	P. I.
Illinois	Ill.	Porto Rico	P. R.
Indiana	Ind.	Rhode Island	R. I.
Kansas.....	Kans.	South Carolina.....	S. C.
Kentucky	Ky.	South Dakota	S. Dak.
Louisiana	La.	Tennessee	Tenn.
Maryland.....	Md.	Texas	Tex.
Massachusetts.....	Mass.	Vermont	Vt.
Michigan	Mich.	Virginia.....	Va.
Minnesota	Minn.	Washington	Wash.
Mississippi.....	Miss.	West Virginia.....	W. Va.
Missouri.....	Mo.	Wisconsin	Wis.
	Wyoming	Wyo.	

Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, are not abbreviated.

CITIES AND PRINCIPAL TOWNS IN CANADA

ALBERTA (ALTA.)

Calgary	Lethbridge
Bankhead	Macleod
Camrose	Magrath
Claresholm	Medicine Hat
Coleman	Pincher Creek
Didsbury	Raymond
Edmonton	Red Deer
Fort Saskatchewan	Stettler
Frank	Strathcona
High River	Taber
Lacombe	Wetaskiwin

BRITISH COLUMBIA (B.C.)

Cranbrook	New Westminster
Esquimault	
Fernie	Prince Rupert
Grand Forks	Revelstoke
Greenwood	Rossland
Kamloops	Trail
Kaslo	Vancouver
Ladysmith	Vernon
Nanaimo	Victoria
Nelson	

MANITOBA (MAN.)

Brandon	Killarney
Portage la Prairie	Melita
St. Boniface	Minnedosa
Carberry	Morden
Carman	Neepawa
Dauphin	Ochre River
Emerson	Selkirk
Gladstone	Souris
	Virden

NEW BRUNSWICK (N.B.)

Chatham	Newcastle
Campbellton	Sackville
Fredericton	St. John
Marysville	St. Stephen
Milltown	Woodstock
Moncton	

NOVA SCOTIA (N.S.)

Amherst	Glace Bay
Dartmouth	Halifax

NOVA SCOTIA (*continued*)

Liverpool	Stellarton
Lunenburg	Sydney Mines
New Glasgow	Truro
North Sydney	Westville
Parrsboro	Windsor
Pictou	Yarmouth
Springhill	

ONTARIO (ONT.)

Alexandria	Huntsville
Almonte	Ingersoll
Amherstburg	Kenora
Arnprior	Kincardine
Aylmer	Kingston
Barrie	Leamington
Belleville	Lindsay
Berlin	Listowel
Blind River	London
Bowmanville	Meaford
Bracebridge	Midland
Brampton	Mount Forest
Brantford	Napanee
Brockville	Newmarket
Campbellford	Niagara Falls
Carleton Place	North Bay
Chatham	Oakville
Chesley	Orangeville
Clinton	Orillia
Cobalt	Oshawa
Cobourg	Ottawa
Collingwood	Owen Sound
Copper Cliff	Paris
Cornwall	Parry Sound
Deseronto	Pembroke
Dundas	Penetanguishene
Dunville	Perth
Fort William	Peterborough
Galt	Petrolia
Gananoque	Pictou
Goderich	Port Arthur
Gravenhurst	Port Hope
Guelph	Prescott
Hanover	Preston
Haileybury	Renfrew
Hamilton	Ridgetown
Hawkesbury	Rockland
Hespeler	St. Catharines

ONTARIO (*continued*)

St. Mary's	Tillsonburg
St. Thomas	Toronto
Sandwich	Trenton
Sarnia	Walkerton
Sault Ste. Marie	Walkerville
Seaforth	Wallaceburg
Simcoe	Waterloo
Smiths Falls	Wellsand
Steelton	Whitby
Stratford	Warton
Strathroy	Windsor
Sturgeon Falls	Wingham
Sudbury	Woodstock
Thorold	

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND (P.E.I.)

Charlottetown	Summerside
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QUEBEC (QUE.)

Aylmer	Granby
Buckingham	Hull
Chicoutimi	Joliette
Coaticook	Lachine
Drummondville	Lachute
Farnham	Levis
Fraserville	Longueuil

QUEBEC (*continued*)

Magog	St. Jerome
Maisonneuve	St. John's
Montreal	Shawenegan
Nicolet	Falls
Quebec	Sherbrooke
Richmond	Sorel
Salaberry de	Three Rivers
Valleyfield	Westmount
St. Hyacinth	Windsor Mills

SASKATCHEWAN (SAS.)

Arcola	North Battle-
Battleford	ford
Broadview	Prince Albert
Estevan	Qu'Appelle
Grenfell	Regina
Humboldt	Rosthern
Indian Head	Saskatoon
Lloydminster	Swift Current
Maple Creek	Watrous
Melville	Weyburn
Moose Jaw	Wolseley
Moosomin	Yorkton

YUKON TERRITORY

Dawson City

PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE
UNITED STATES

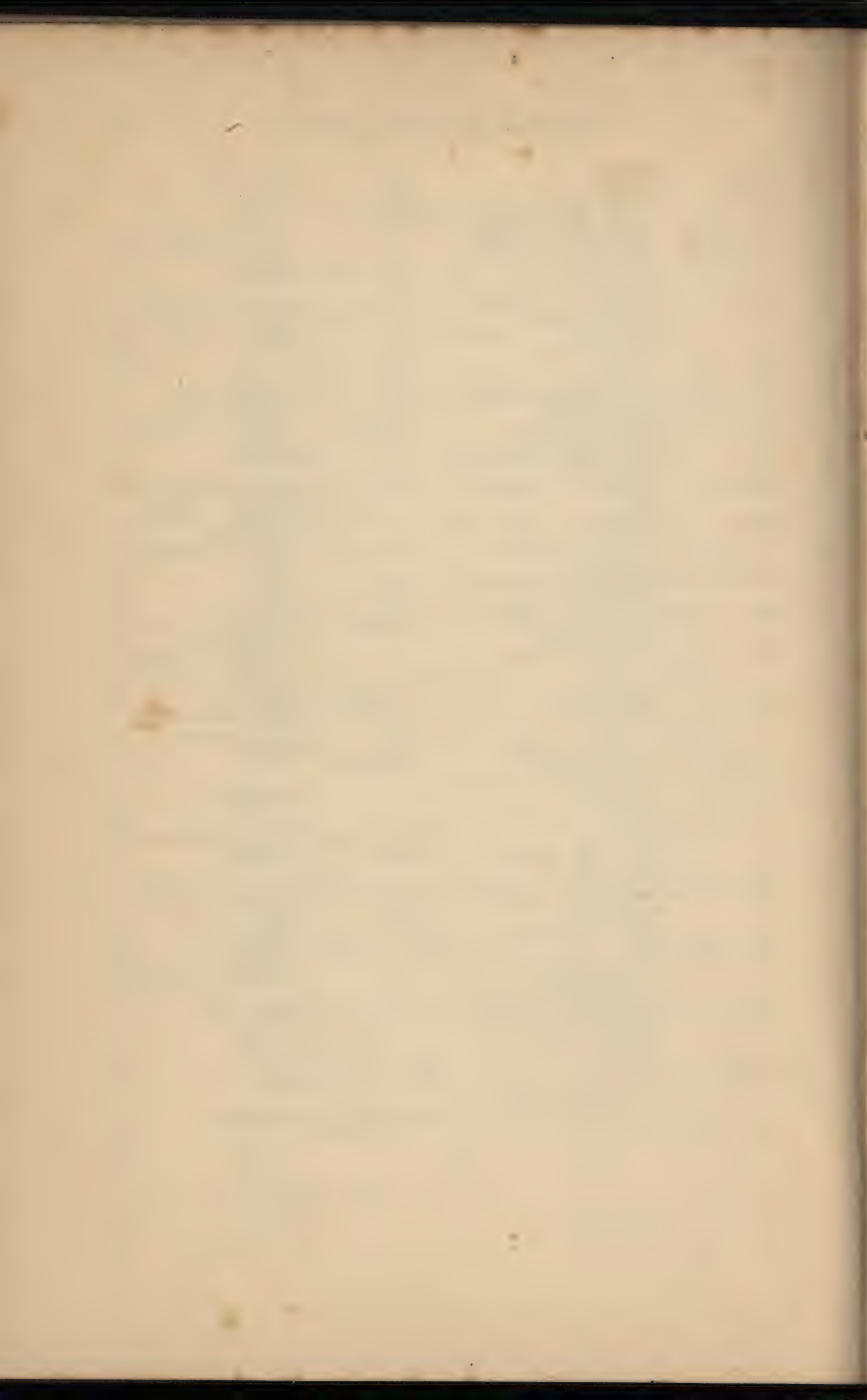
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Baltimore, Md.	Allegheny, Pa.
Cleveland, Ohio	Columbus, Ohio
Buffalo, N. Y.	Worcester, Mass.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Memphis, Tenn.
San Francisco, Cal.	Omaha, Neb.
Cincinnati, Ohio	New Haven, Conn
Detroit, Mich.	Syracuse, N.Y.
Washington, D. C.	Scranton, Pa.
New Orleans, La.	St. Joseph, Mo.
Milwaukee, Wis.	Los Angeles, Cal.
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Minneapolis, Minn.	Portland, Oregon
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St. Paul, Minn.	Seattle, Wash.
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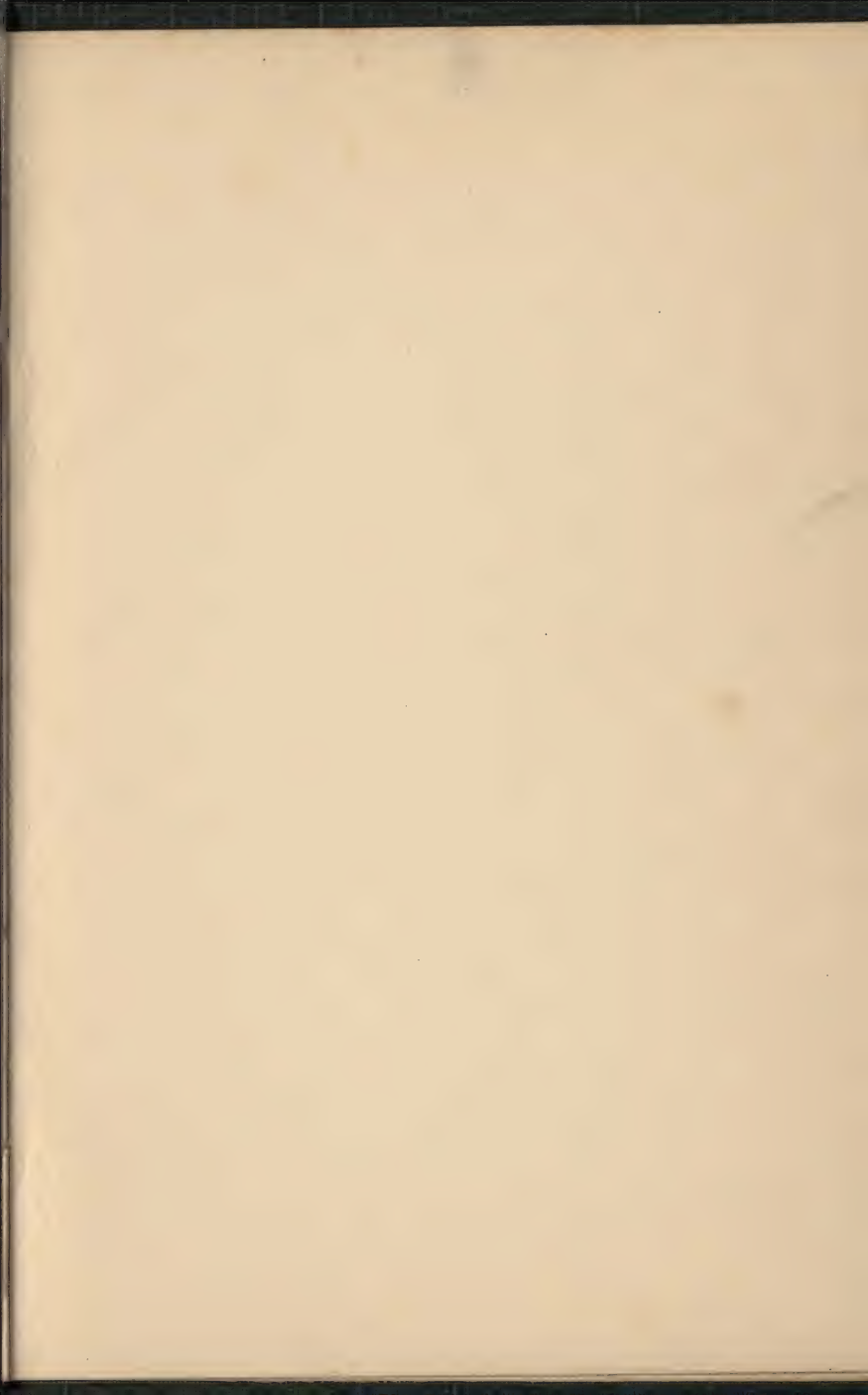
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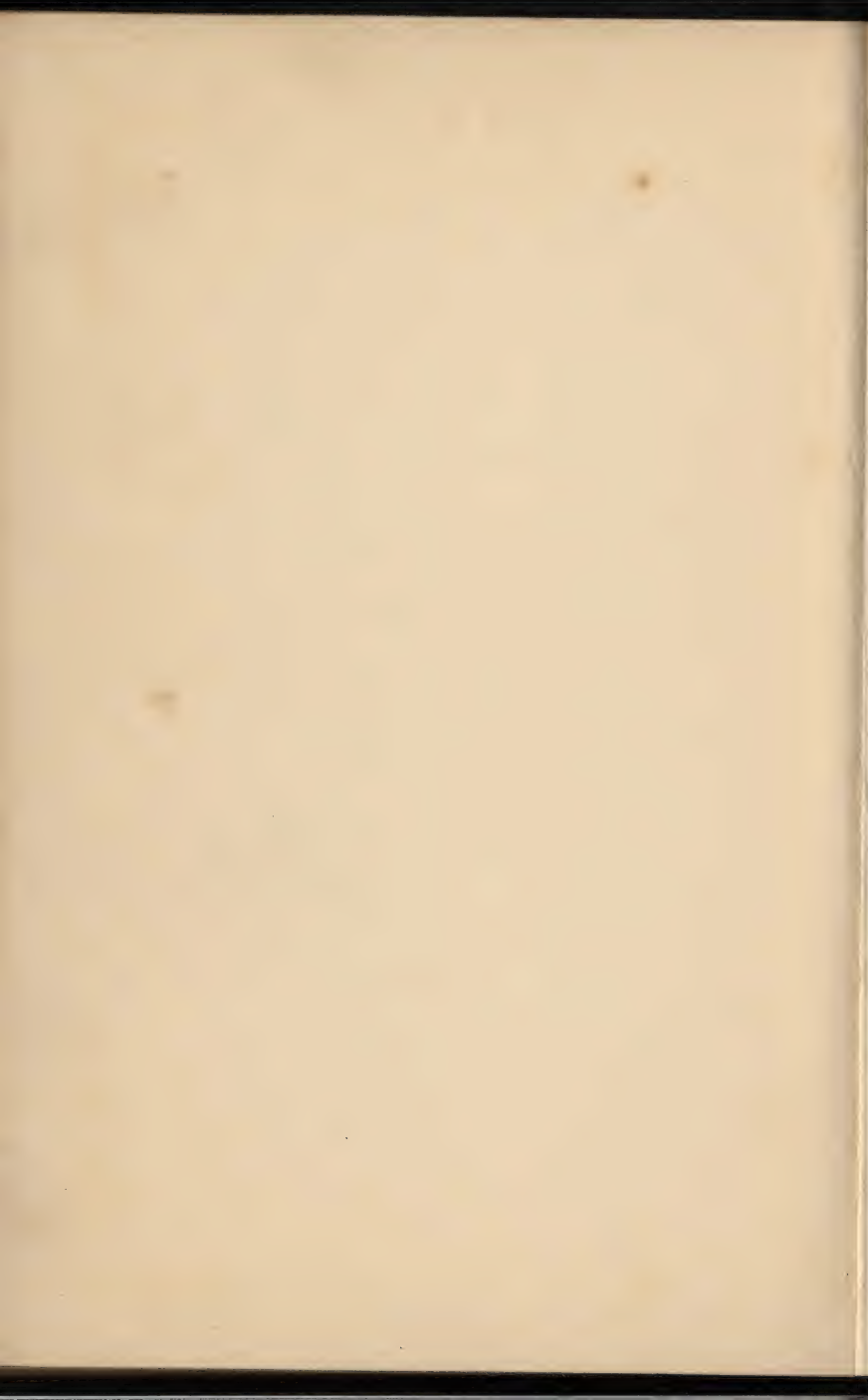
A. or ans. .	Answer.	Doz.	Dozen.
A.D.	(<i>Anno Domini</i>). In the year of our Lord.	Dr.	Debtor; doctor; dram.
A/c; acct.	Account.	D.V.	(<i>Deo volente</i>). God willing.
A.D.C.	Aide-de-camp.	Dwt.	Pennyweight.
Adj.	Adjective.	Ed.	Edition; editor.
Adj't.	Adjutant	E.E.	Errors excepted.
Ad lib.	(<i>Ad libitum</i>). At pleasure.	e.g.	(<i>Exempli gratia</i>). For example.
Adv.	Adverb.	Engr.	Engineer.
A.F.A.	Associate of the Faculty of Actuaries.	etc.	And so forth.
Anon.	Anonymous.	Ex.	Example.
A.R.A.	Associate of the Royal Academy.	F.; Fahr. .	Fahrenheit.
Avoir.	Avoirdupois.	F.I.A.	Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries.
B.A.	Bachelor of Arts.	Fig.	Figure; figurative.
bb'l.	Barrel.	Fol.	Folio.
Bart.	Baronet.	F.O.B.	Free on board.
B.C.	Before Christ.	Ft.	Foot or feet.
B.C.L.	Bachelor of Civil Law.	Gal.	Gallon or gallons.
Bk.	Book.	Gen.	General.
Mus. Doc. .	Doctor of Music.	Gov.	Governor.
B.Sc.	Bachelor of Science.	G.P.O.	General Post Office.
C.	Centigrade.	gr.	Grain or grains.
C.A.	Chartered Accountant.	Hhd.	Hogshead or hogsheads.
Capt.	Captain.	H.M.S.	His (or Her) Majesty's Service.
Cath.	Catholic.	Hon.	Honorable.
C.B.	Companion of the Bath.	h.p.	Horse-power.
C.E.	Civil Engineer.	H.R.H.	His (or Her) Royal Highness.
C.I.F.	Cost, Insurance, and Freight.	Ib. or ibid.	In the same place.
Chap.	Chapter.	Id.	The same.
Col.	Colonel; column.	i.e.	That is.
Coll.	College.	In.	Inch or inches.
Com.	Committee.	Incog.	(<i>Incognito</i>). Unknown.
Cor. Sec. .	Corresponding Secretary.	Inst.	Instant; the present month.
C.P.	Clerk of the Peace.	Isl.	Island.
Cr.	Credit; Creditor.	J.P.	Justice of the Peace.
Cwt.	Hundredweight.	Jr.	Junior.
d.	Pence.	Kt.	Knight.
D.D.	Doctor of Divinity.	lb.	Pound or pounds (weight).
Deg.	Degree.	Lat.	Latin; latitude.
Dep.	Deputy.		
D.G.	(<i>Dei Gratia</i>). By the Grace of God.		
Dict.	Dictionary.		
Do.	Ditto The same.		

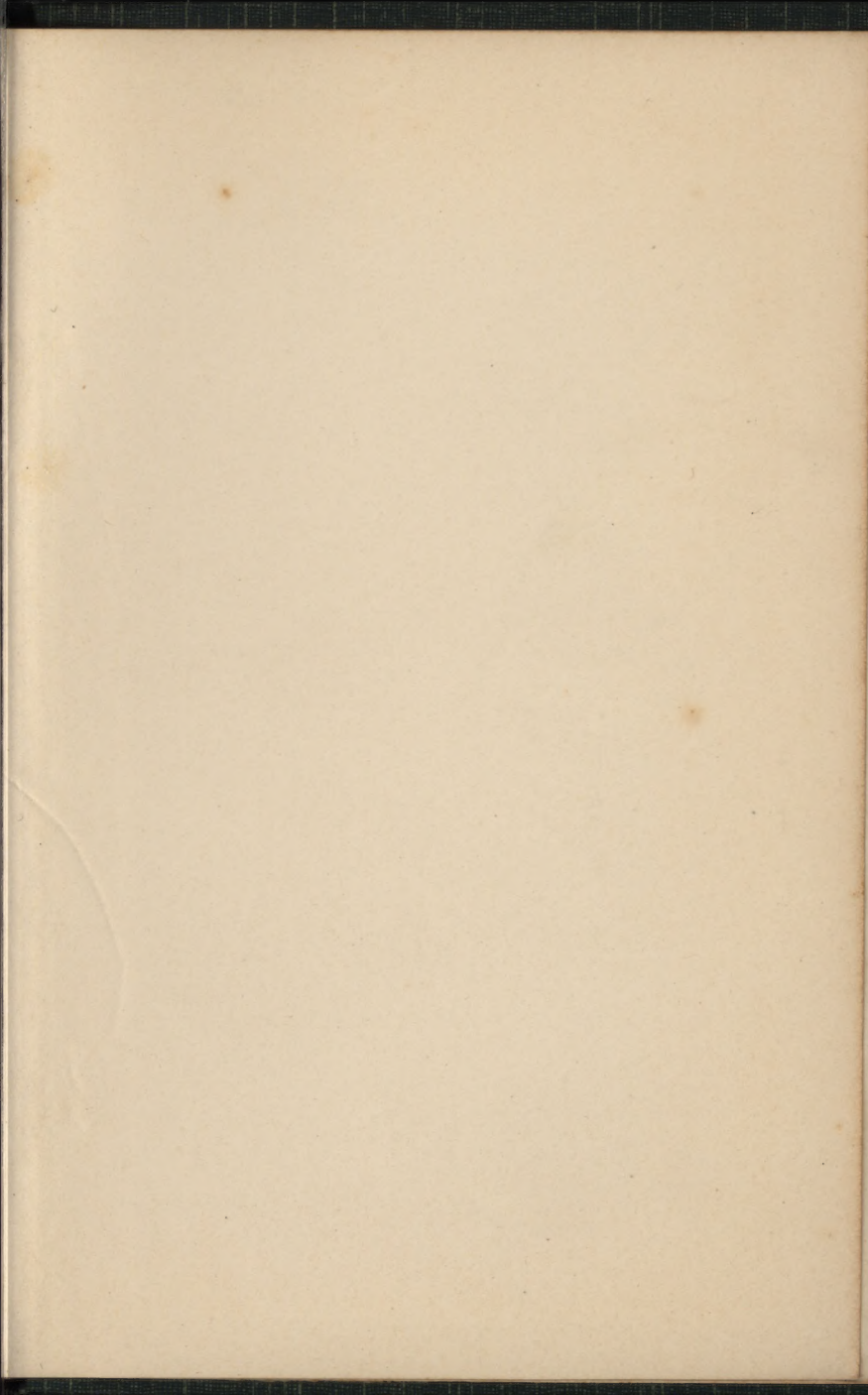
Lib.....	Book.	P.O.	Post Office.
Lieut.	Lieutenant.	Pres.	President.
Lieut.-Col.	Lieutenant-Colonel.	Prof.	Professor.
Lieut.-Gen.	Lieutenant-General.	Pro tem. ..	(<i>Pro tempore</i>). For the time being.
Lieut.-Gov.	Lieutenant-Governor.	P.S.	Postscript.
LL.B.	Bachelor of Laws.	Q. or Qu. .	Query or question.
LL.D.	Doctor of Laws.	Qr.	Quarter; quire.
M.	Thousand; noon; mile or miles; monsieur.	Qt.	Quart.
M.A.	Master of Arts.	Rev.	Reverend.
Maj.	Major.	R.S.	Royal Society.
M.D.	Doctor of Medicine.	R.S.V.P. ..	Answer, if you please.
Mlle.	Mademoiselle.	Ry.	Railway.
M.E.	Mining engineer; mechanical engineer.	Sc.....	(<i>Scilicet</i>). To wit; namely; being understood.
Mem.	Memorandum.	Sec.	Secretary; second; section.
Messrs. ...	Messieurs; gentlemen.	Sen.	Senior.
Mme.	Madame.	Soc.	Society.
M.P.	Member of Parliament.	S.P.C.A. ..	Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
M.P.P.	Member of Provincial Parliament.	Sq.	Square.
MS.	Manuscript; MSS., manuscripts.	s.s.	Steamship.
Mus. Bac. .	Bachelor of Music.	St.	Saint; street.
No.	Number.	Supt.	Superintendent.
N.P.	Notary Public.	Surg.	Surgeon.
Ob.	(<i>L., obiit</i>). Died.	Tr.	Transpose.
O.H.M.S. ..	On His Majesty's Service.	Ult.	Of the last month.
O.S.	Old style.	Univ.	University.
Oz.	Ounce.	vs. ; v. ...	(<i>L., versus</i>). Against.
p.	page; pp., pages.	vide	See.
Par.	Paragraph.	viz.	Namely; to wit.
Parl.	Parliament or parliamentary.	Vol.	Volume.
P.C.	Police constable.	V.S.	Veterinary surgeon.
Pd.	Paid.	w.f.	Wrong font.
Per cent. ..	(<i>L., per centum</i>). By the hundred.	Wt.	Weight.
Ph.D.	Doctor of Philosophy.	Yr.	Year.
P.M.	Afternoon; postmaster; Past Master.	Yd.	Yard.
P.M.G.	Postmaster-General.		

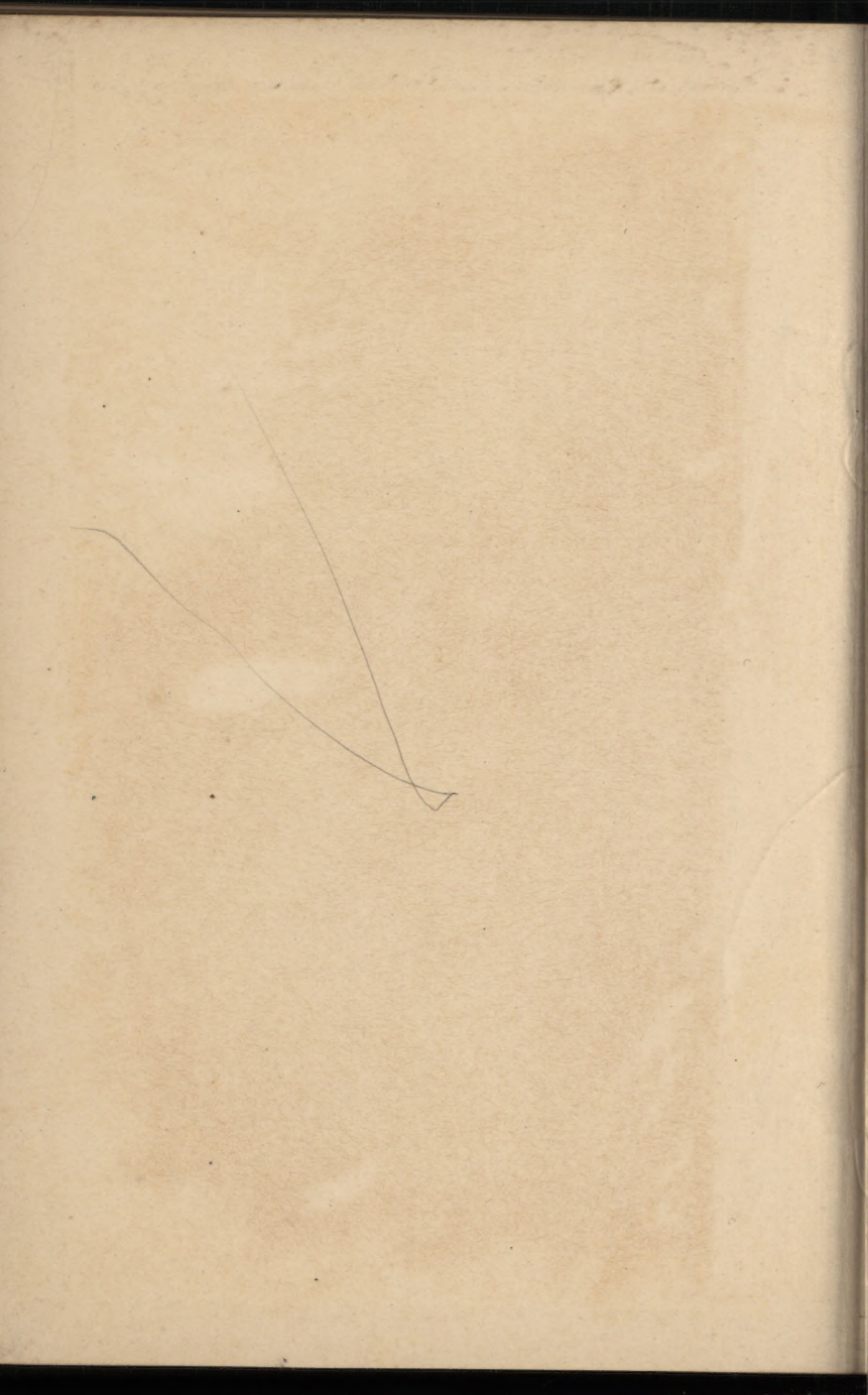
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